

What is happening atop Laureles Grade



SCENIC HIGHWAY? It all depends upon one's point of view. From car level, motorists driving over the Laureles Grade have seen little change, so far, in the first county road in California to be designated a "scenic highway". But when Al Hood of Carmel Valley Aviation flew photographer George T.C. Smith over the area, a somewhat different picture was seen. What is underway here is the removal of 100,000 cubic yards of earth from a troublesome slide area to use as fill for the new stretch of Carmel Valley Road near Miramonte. A check with Don Wilson, design engineer for the County Road Department, produced these figures: When the cutting along Laureles Grade is completed in another six weeks, there will be two "benches" (flat dirt shelves) extending through this area. Each will be 20 feet wide. A low bench, approximately 1400' long, will be about two feet above the roadway. No work has been done on this bench yet. The higher bench, seen in this picture, will cut across the hillside for a distance of about 1300'. At the highest point there will be 90' of exposed earth -- a 40' cut extending up from the road, then the 20' bench, then another 30' cut to the top of the hill. In terms of elevation from the roadway, most existing cuts will be made taller, in some places but just a few feet, in some places by as much as 30'. Wilson said it would be "hard to say" what procedures

would have been followed if only the slide problem were being resolved. He said that "benching and cutting back" has been used in many slide areas. He said the State was aware of the details of the hillside cutting along the Laureles Grade when it reviewed plans and financial requests for the entire Carmel Valley Road repair project. He was not aware of any specific problem being raised regarding work on a scenic highway.

TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I'd like to pass on to your readers some comments of Mr. Allan Berube, a member of the Boston Area Ecology Action group, and my own, as a member of the Association for Monterey Peninsula Environmental Resources, AMPERE.

Ecology is easy to understand. It is, simply the way living things, including man, inter-relate to one another and to the earth, air and water to support life on our planet. The root meaning of the word "ecology" is "earth household," or "housekeeping on earth." Some basic principles of ecology are:

1. Living things have organized themselves into ecosystems, communities of mutual dependence and support, in which many species of plants and animals work together to insure their survival. The human body, a pond, a forest, and the plant earth are all ecosystems.

2. Every living thing is part of an ecosystem, and since all ecosystems are related to each other, every living thing is somehow related to every other living thing.

3. Each species within an ecosystem has its own niche, its own household. The wider the niche spectrum -- the more life opportunities each species has -- the more stable the ecosystem. If people could eat only lobsters, we would have been extinct long ago.

4. An ecosystem is also more stable if it includes a large variety of species. A stable ecosystem preserves its balanced web of relationships from most natural threats.

5. Some of the relationships that make species dependent on one another are: Food chains -- grain, chickens, people. Plankton, little fish, bigger fish, pelicans. Breathing cycles -- we breathe oxygen and breathe out carbon dioxide; plants breathe in carbon dioxide and breathe out oxygen. Nitrogen cycles -- we eat animals and produce wastes that bacteria break down into food for the plants that feed the animals we eat.

6. Nothing can be thrown away, really everything has got to go somewhere. When resources are extracted, shuffled, or discarded, they have an effect on the ecosystem they are taken from and on the ecosystem in which they are dumped. For example, we flush the toilet. Instead of this waste water being allowed to filter through the soil downward to replenish and recharge the water table and the groundwater reservoir, it is cycled through a sewage treatment plant, and dumped into a river where it is discharged into the sea. There it fosters the growth of algae which disturbs the marine ecosystem.

7. Nothing is free. Every change in an ecosystem effects another part of the ecosystem. Since the earth's resources are finite, any "progress", "development", "profit", or "expanding economy" in one area robs the resources of another area. An example of this is the exportation of the Carmel Valley groundwater via water wells by the Cal American Water Co. to supply Monterey and vicinity. The Carmel groundwater basin could easily support the Valley residents if its own water resources were not "robbed". The result? Take another resource, the Carmel River, and dam it up. Further disturb an ecosystem in delicate balance.

8. Human beings are not the center of the global ecosystem. Human beings depend on a wide variety of species for survival, while almost no other species depend on human beings for survival.

Every activity of man is done within the context of ecology. The building of a dam, for example. The treatment of human sewerage. The demands that nature makes on the behavior of man and other species are non-negotiable. Living in accord with these ecological principles begins to insure a life of quality and meaning. Ignoring these principles is surely courting disaster.

Why must Carmel Valley, and for that matter, the Monterey Peninsula itself, expand? Why?

Our life styles, our cultural and religious values, our industries, our economic expansion and population growth are in blatant defiance of these ecological laws.

We throw everything and anything into our garbage and down our drains. We see our relationships with nature and with each other as a never-ending battle -- we feel we must compete with each other and conquer nature. Build a dam,

build a sewage treatment plant ...

Our demand for endless economic growth results in mountains of garbage and the permanent exhaustion of much of the earth's irreplaceable resources ... In the Carmel Valley area, groundwater, exported out to the Monterey Peninsula.

Wake up, City Planners, County Supervisors, Mayors, Water Company executives! Feel the urgency to develop an ecological awareness and strategy. Begin acting to reverse this destruction of the life-support systems in your backyard.

Urgently yours,
PAUL F. PATCHICK, AIPG
Earth Scientist
AMPERE, Pebble Beach

Sir:

I found incredible remarks attributed to Monterey County Road Commissioner Bruce McLain in your April 29, 1970, story on page 14.

Mr. McLain is quoted as saying as for Carmel Valley, "It doesn't really matter if the road is two lanes wide or four lanes, that's where the traffic goes. There's only one Valley and that's where the road is." He goes on to "think an agreement could be made that intermittent traffic spaced out on a four lane highway would generate less smog than a steady line of traffic moving along a two lane road." This statement is prefaced with a disclaimer regarding his expertise with smog, the only point he made with which I heartily agree.

Simple arithmetic and logic should inform Mr. McLain that four lane highways are designed to accommodate larger numbers of vehicles, hopefully, at higher velocities. The net result is a greater number of pollutant sources (vehicles) passing a given point during a given period of time, favoring increased emissions at the same point or points all along the roadway. While most (but not all) autos operate more efficiently at cruising speeds in terms of pollution, experience with expressways, freeways, or whatever he wishes to call them, around the country indicates that with increasing numbers of vehicles the roadways themselves become enormous air pollution sources as in New York, New Jersey, the Los Angeles basin, etc. The markedly limited confines of the Carmel Valley will not permit a great pollution burden to be discharged into the air without affecting the health of people, animals, and plants. I respectfully suggest Mr. McLain consult with Carmel Valley resident Dr. Robert Read of San Jose State who has made a study of local factors affecting weather and climate in Carmel Valley and who probably is the single most knowledgeable authority on this issue. Furthermore, it can safely be predicted that the first health victims of air pollution in Carmel Valley will be the elderly with pre-existing heart and lung disease including emphysema, and asthmatics. As a community with its share of retiree's and given its narrow dimensions and low mixing depth (inversion layer of less than 700 ft. altitude), Carmel Valley will be particularly vulnerable to increased air pollution from stable sources, (higher population density with home heating) or mobile sources.

Moreover, Mr. McLain's contention that "... people don't really know what they're doing yet" ... "in terms of noise" ... is, I hope, bred from ignorance. Again I would refer him for expert advice on this subject to the Monterey Bay Committee for Environmental Information (MBACEI), which is fortunate enough to have as members two physicists specializing in properties of sound. They can be contacted at Scientist's Institute for Public Information, care of Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey, California.

The MBACEI would be happy to provide Mr. McLain, or any local groups for that matter, with objective information on any public issue bearing relevance to the environment.

Finally, as a local resident, I would suggest that Mr. McLain would do a greater service to the residents of Carmel Valley if he would study the feasibility of a protected path for pedestrians, bicyclists and school children which would contribute to a reduction in air and noise pollution, increased safety for our children, and increased health and enjoyment for users of the path.

Sincerely,

ALLEN C. NADLER, M.D.
Scientists' Institute for Public Information
212 San Jose Street, Suite 309,
Salinas, California

Dear Editor,

I wish to make some proposals to the C.V.P.O.A. in a six point program.

- (1) I would like it to be known that the real reason for the golf courses coming to Carmel Valley is to keep the shopping centers and retirement homes separated. Wouldn't it be horrible to accidentally retire in a shopping center.

- (2) I propose a slide of the week program, whereupon there would be a slide, preferably on Los Laureles Grade, so that everyone will have a chance to benefit from it, not just the construction co. and the county.

- (3) On the hillside problem, I suggest the leveling off of hilltops to be made into parking lots for dump trucks, bulldozers, and other excess machinery, possibly a pipe and concrete yard. I do think we should leave a high spot, so we can spot hippies, commies, and other major polluters coming into the Valley, so we can stop them.

- (4) I think the water company should leave a sign on every new golf course and shopping center, etc., that says "the water was graciously donated by the people who once lived in Cachagua."

- (5) I propose neon utility poles to make them easier to find. Chances are, if we put them underground they might get lost.
- (6) I propose "Asphalt Day", a day when we could celebrate all the great things man has done, possibly we could meet at our nearest shopping center and rev our engines for 2 1/2 hours, or hire a skywriting plane that could spell out in DDT, "Better living through progress."

Yours very truly,

DICK CRISPO

PS - Remember we all have a common gold.

THE TOWN CRIER

DONALD MARSH of Carmel will celebrate the publication of his first novel, "The Stone Humpers," at a cocktail-autograph party at the Thunderbird from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday. His book, released April 13 by Delacorte, has been described as "remarkable in its portrayal of characters and in its depiction of a brutal society which nevertheless offers some promise of human communion."

xxx

ARABY COLTON is now chairman of the official California branch of Canadian-American Wolf Defenders. Her interest in wildlife conservation is well-known locally, and she has given lectures in schools about endangered species, particularly wolves. As part of her effort to arouse public opinion, she is putting out a monthly newsletter, the Howl, from her home at 68 Panetta Road. The group is planning an evening of wildlife films to be given at MPC.

xxx

WAYNE EAGLING of Carmel Valley, a former ballet student of Patricia Wester's, is now appearing in New York with the Royal Ballet. Don and Patsy Wester have just returned from two weeks in New York, where they saw several ballet performances. Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eagling of Berwick Drive.

xxx

IN RESPONSE to a recent article on salvaging and recycling newspapers, two readers have called to ask if the Outlook is now serving as a depository for old papers. NO! As the story stated, the Carmel Valley Disposal Service is now looking for a warehouse-type location where newspapers may be brought for eventual shipment to pulp paper dealers. The company hopes to have this program in operation within six months to a year. In the meantime, unfortunately, no one is collecting old newspapers and it is a fire hazard to try to store them in garages. So there's nothing else to do but toss them out with the garbage until the salvage operation is underway.

xxx

DR. ALLEN C. NADLER of Rancho Road has returned from a week-long speaking tour connected with Earth Day activities. He spoke on several colleges as a representative of the Scientists' Institute for Public Information, which has its west coast office at Monterey Peninsula College.

In an Earth Day appearance at Cabrillo College in Santa Cruz, Dr. Nadler suggested that large consumers of national resources, such as PG&E at Moss Landing, should perhaps be taxed according to the amount of fuel, such as air, that they consume, and that local citizens should be given a voice in deciding whether or not they want to pay the environmental cost of providing electricity for communities hundreds and even thousands of miles away.

Later, speaking at the University of California at Riverside, Dr. Nadler said that diverting water from northern to southern California would be the largest single factor in making a bad environmental situation there even worse. He said more water would allow for increased real estate development, more people and increased traffic in an area already starved for air.

xxx

THE MONTEREY YOUTH SCIENCE CENTER will benefit from a family day picnic and carnival scheduled on Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Swiss Gun and Rifle Club in Gonzales. A \$5 entrance fee per family will entitle everyone to fried chicken, hot dogs, potato salad, cokes and beer, and a variety of games and amusements ranging from pony rides to wheels of fortune. To reach the picnic area, take Highway 101 to Gloria Road, then follow signs to the entrance of the gun club.

xxx

DR. DAVID MORRIS, who spent most of his recent trip to Greece in an Athens hospital, underwent surgery Tuesday morning at Community Hospital for a bleeding ulcer. He expects to be in the hospital for about 10 days, but has assured his patients that he will be back in his office by June 1.

The popular Valley doctor was stricken last month, just two days after he and his wife, Jean, arrived in Athens. Although he lost a great deal of blood, doctors were afraid to give him a transfusion because of the danger of hepatitis. So when he was released, he prescribed his own method of building up his blood supply again -- mountain climbing. "It was somewhat drastic," Mrs. Morris said, "but it worked."

xxx

WOODS SCHOOL in Carmel will hold its 20th annual dance festival at 1 p.m. Friday on the kindergarten lawn. A variety of original and Folk dances will be performed, ranging from kindergarteners doing the "Hokey Pokey" to fifth grade girls dancing around the May Pole. Refreshments will be available afterwards, with proceeds benefitting the Woods Parents Club.

xxx

Middle School Reading Class Highly Honored

The Carmel Middle School "Streamlined Reading" class has received the honor of being chosen as the first group of students to be invited to participate in the International Reading Association's Fifteenth World Conference this week at Anaheim.

Previously, only adult reading specialists have at-

tended this Conference. Therefore, the inclusion of the Carmel Middle School's "Streamlined Reading" pupils constitutes an all-time first. These Middle Schoolers will not only attend the Conference but also will be asked to evaluate the material presented by the top reading specialists from sixty different countries.

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Water needs of Valley to be aired at CVPOA meeting

BY PAT GRIFFITH

A major public hearing on water needs, pollution and conservation will be held tomorrow (Thursday) night at the general membership meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of Tularcitos School, and is open to the general public.

A panel of experts will focus on the inter-relation of proposed dams in upper Carmel Valley, pollution of the Carmel River and conservation of the Carmel River Valley.

CVPOA President Ed Lee announced that Ken Woodward of the State Department of Water Resources would be among the speakers.

Representatives from the California-American Water Company, the Regional Water Quality Control Board, the California Public Utilities Commission and the County Flood Control and Water Resource District are also expected.

County Supervisor Willard Branson will be present, if possible (see accompanying letter), and property owners who may be affected by a new dam have also been invited to speak.

The CVPOA will consider taking a stand regarding dams and water conservation after all presentations have been completed.

Another aspect to the complex water-pollution-conservation problem was discussed for Monterey Peninsula residents last Friday at two symposiums sponsored by the Central Coastal Regional Water Quality Control Board.

Frank P. Sebastian, senior vice president of Envirotech Corp. of San Francisco, and Robert Sherwood, manager of systems technology, outlined the A, B, Cs of sewage and waste water treatment.

PROCESSES EXPLAINED

Sherwood gave these capsule descriptions of primary, secondary and tertiary sewage treatment:

The primary treatment process is basically sedimentation. Sewage water goes through a shredding and grit removal process, then is allowed to stand for a short period of time to settle out 50 to 60 percent of the solids. The waste water is then treated with chlorine and released into the ocean or wherever it is going.

Secondary treatment repeats this same basic process, and removes 90 to 95 percent of the solids and dissolved organic materials. But it does not eliminate phosphates, nitrogen, detergents or DDT from the water.

Tertiary treatment removes all these pollutants, even

DDT, and gives you what you started with -- pure, clean water.

The shining example of tertiary water treatment is the South Lake Tahoe Water Reclamation System, which was primarily designed by Envirotech.

Sebastian explained the operation of the Tahoe sewage plant, which transforms an average of 3,000,000 gallons of waste water a day into water pure enough for boating, swimming, fishing and, if one cared to, drinking.

Water from the plant is now pumped 1200 feet over Luther Pass to the man-made Indian Creek Reservoir. It now holds one billion gallons of retreated sewage. The lake is stocked with 40,000 trout, and is a popular recreation area.

Sebastian said that the cost of operating the Tahoe plant comes to less than 3 cents per person a day, based on a normal daily use of 70 gallons per person. This is about 38 cents for 1,000 gallons.

Tertiary treatment costs about the same as primary and secondary put together. In other words, tertiary treatment roughly doubles the treatment cost. Part of this cost can be recovered through re-use of the water.

South Lake Tahoe has a permanent population of about 20,000 and a summer population of about 50,000. The treatment plant has a capacity of 7,500,000 gallons per day, which should be sufficient for a population of 100,000. It is currently operating at less than 50 percent capacity.

NOT BEING USED

The treated effluent meets all required standards for drinking water, although it is not being used for such now. It is being pumped out of the Tahoe area because of a legal requirement that all waste water be removed, regardless of its quality.

Sebastian showed a movie of the Tahoe treatment plant and Indian Creek Reservoir, and also slides of an advanced sewage treatment facility in South Africa, where waste water is being re-cycled for everyday drinking and bathing use.

Sebastian repeatedly emphasized that if people do indeed want to have waste water reclaimed -- for purposes of pollution control and water conservation -- the technical know-how is available to build a tertiary treatment facility in any community.

From Monterey, Sebastian was going to Washington, D.C., to hold similar briefings on sewage treatment and water reclamation for congressional and government officials. He will follow that with visits to London, Paris and Berlin to share his expert knowledge with interested leaders there.

Vicki Robertson enjoys being Pan Am stewardess

"Hitch your wagon to a star," urged our American poet Emerson and Pan American Stewardess Vicki Robertson is taking his advice, only her wagon is a giant jetliner.

The tall, modish brunette from Carmel Valley is based in Chicago. Jet Clipper flights take her over the North Atlantic route to London, Frankfurt and Paris. She steers by the North Star and the aurora borealis lights her path.

Except for a visit to Mexico it's a first fling at foreign travel for venturesome Vicki, who recently completed basic training at Pan Am's International Stewardess College in Miami, Florida. An exciting assignment was serving as extra crew member aboard a 747 superjet transport en route from New York to Europe.

The new stewardess is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Robertson, 25870



VICKI ROBERTSON

To refine boundaries on proposed annexation to C.V. fire district

A plan to annex mid-Carmel Valley to the existing Carmel Valley Fire Protection District ran into some problems on boundary lines at a public hearing last week before the Local Agency Formation Commission.

The map presented by Russell Stolfi of Tierra Grande who has been spearheading the annexation effort, outlined an expanded district extending from Rancho Fiesta on the east through a "panhandle" section between Hacienda Carmel and Del Mesa Carmel on the west.

While approving in principle the overall annexation idea, commission members suggested that the western boundary be set at the end of Brookdale Drive. They also noted that the northern and southern boundary lines crossed through many pieces of property. The commission recommended that Stolfi and the county assessor work together to adjust these lines to include, wherever possible, entire parcels of property.

Although Brookdale drive was suggested as the western boundary line, Stolfi said later that the new map will definitely include Rancho Canada in the fire protection district.

The new map will be offered at the next meeting of the Local Agency Formation Commission on May 26. If there are no further objections, the commission is expected to approve annexation.

If the annexation is approved, a fire sub-station will be built in the mid-Valley area, probably somewhere between the Mid-Valley Shopping Center and the Valley Hills Center. This station would be under the supervision of Fire Chief Chip Collins, and his assistant Don Laird, would train the additional crew of volunteer firemen.

Stolfi said it is estimated that property owners in the annexed area will pay a tax of 69 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, the same tax rate in effect for the present fire district.

About one-third of the tax increase would be offset by a reduction in fire insurance rates. At present, Valley property owners outside the fire protection district pay the highest fire insurance rates on the books, Class 10. Homeowners within the district pay a class 6 or 7 premium, a difference of 22 to 24 cents.

At the present time, all property west of Rancho Fiesta is covered by the State Division of Forestry fire station on Carmel Hill. This station, part of the San Benito-Monterey Ranger District, is responsible for all the unincorporated areas of Monterey County, including Big Sur, Carmel Highlands, Jacks Peak, Asilomar and Marina, in addition to lower and mid-Carmel Valley.

It has a separate contract with Monterey County to provide fire protection for fire district 43, Hacienda Carmel and Del Mesa Carmel. No attempt is being made to annex this area to the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District.

The area suggested for annexation has an assessed valuation of about \$12,000,000 including Carmel Valley Manor. Property in the present fire district is assessed at approximately \$10,000,000.

Branson's latest statement on Carmel River dam problem

County Supervisor Willard T. Branson has sent the following letter to Edwin Lee, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association regarding tomorrow night's CVPOA meeting:

"Dear Ed and Members of the CVPOA:

"This letter is being written in the event I am unable to attend your meeting on May 7 to speak of the need for water on the Monterey Peninsula, including Carmel Valley. I shall do my utmost to attend, however I have a scheduled meeting in Sacramento on May 6 and 7 with the State Water Resources Board.

"As you may know, I have been pressing the Cal-American Water Company to immediately address itself to this need. According to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's report of 1968, as well as the water company's own report, we will have a supplemental requirement of approximately 15,000 acre feet of water by 1980, 10 short years from now. Our supplemental requirement for this year is 5,710 acre feet, according to these same reports.

"It does not appear that we have any guarantee of water supply other than wells and additional wells which will continue to drop our water tables. I am not at this time, nor have I at any time, recommended any particular dam site for water storage. My main purpose in speaking on this matter over the past few months is to create public awareness of the need for water in the very near future.

"For those people who fear that their property may be taken by a dam or reservoir site, let me say this. I am now grateful that my actions in the past few months were taken, as it appears that the water company has been conducting its preliminary engineering studies for some time, and my talks have at least forced the company to release this report, thereby alerting the public as to, at the very least, its preliminary findings.

"In the event I am unable to attend your meeting, you may, if you wish, read this letter to the membership.

"In conclusion, my comment would be that we do need a supplemental water supply, that if nothing is done the situation will be critical in 10 to 15 years (perhaps even less). Therefore, I shall continue to press for a solution to this problem. Of course the most acceptable solution should be the one which will benefit the greatest number of people at the cost of the least amount of inconvenience and-or property loss or displacement of people."

Sincerely yours,
Willard T. Branson
Monterey County Supervisor

CVPOA QUARTERLY MEETING

Open to all - Members and Non-Members

Date: Thursday, May 7 - 8:00 p.m.
Place: Tularcitos School - Multi-purpose Room
Ford Road - Carmel Valley Village
Program: Discussion by panel concerning the inter-relation of

1. Proposed Dam of Carmel River in Upper Valley
2. Pollution of Carmel River
3. Conservation of entire Carmel River Valley

Your CVPOA Board of Directors urges you to attend. Bring your questions. We want your opinions. The decisions resulting from this meeting may well affect the future of every resident in this Valley.

- Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association -

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

THE PADRES of Carmel High School took to the track last week at the third annual Pacific Grove Rotary Invitational Track Meet and tallied a total of 54 points to place first in the small school varsity competition. Steve Blake with a 52 ft. 4 3/4 in. shot put and 153 ft. 8 in. discus throw added immeasurably to the Padres' triumph with his double win.

Placement and points of other cindermen were Ceres 49, Gilroy 31, Harbor 27, Pacific Grove 22, Robert Louis Stevenson 22, King City 16, San Lorenzo Valley 14, Palma 9, Hollister 6, Gonzales 3, Aptos 2, York 1, and Holy Cross 0. Monterey High School with 42 points, took first place in the Large School category and Gilroy captured the Frosh-Soph spot with a total of 68 points.

xxx

ONE OF THE VALLEY'S staunchest boosters moved into Monterey last week, but wants her many friends to know that it was for reasons of health only that she decided to trade her beloved oaks for the stately pines surrounding the Park Lane. Jayne Cartwright came to the Valley in 1955 for a vacation of a few weeks and stayed four months. She returned to her Southern California home and tried to recapture the magic that originally drew her from the suburbs of Chicago, but the Valley had claimed another heart and she moved to 12 Sage Road in the spring of 1957 where she made her home until 1966 when she moved down the street to the Valle Vista Apartments. She has already met some delightful new acquaintances and is involved in bridge, hobby shops, concerts, and the view of the bay from her new home tucked away in the Pines on Glenwood Circle.

xxx

CAT LOVER OF AMERICA, please do NOT arise ... (one of your members already has) ... the phone rang ... a voice all abristle with indignation asked, "Did you use a story by Lin Yutang in your column? ...

"Yes," BEGAN the Phantom Oak Moth ... "Well what do you have against CATS?" bristled an obvious Cat Lover (on the rise) ... "Nothing," assured the P.O.M. "turns me on like a sleek Siamese, a haughty Abyssinian, or a fluffy Angora. Why we have a collection of purrr-fectly delightful felines ... in fact some of my best friends are CATS!" "Then, why," continued the not about to be passified C.L. of A. would you dare to use an item with dogs, gnus, and giant condors, but NO cats?" Forgive the error, Cat Lovers! There is nothing on this old polluted earth comparable to a ... CAT!

xxx

ALL ROADS lead to Carmel Valley has once again been proven with the surprise reunion of a professor and one of his students who attended journalism classes in 1963 at Bucknell University. Mrs. David Mayers of Laurel Drive discovered the Robert Ewings one Sunday during services at St. Dunstan's and found that they are all residents of the same Valley so far from the Bucknell campus in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Ewing gave a Koffee last week to welcome Mrs. Mayers (nee Joyce Rodgers of Bridgeport, Conn.) to California. Invited to the Ewing's charming home at 5 Poppy Road were Mmes. James Brock, Edward Chappell, Francis Dane, Boyd Huff, George Lockwood, Shepard Peterson, Rex Pryer, Barbara Robbins, Kenneth Shield, Melvin Stauffer, Christopher Spaulding, Elbert Wade, Luther Washington, and Richard King. Three young men who were additional guests were Joyce's baby, Danny, a December arrival, and two small Kings, Matthew and Andrew.

xxx

A WARM VALLEY WELCOME to the new neighbors on Valle Vista, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Erickson who are renting the Frank McKenzie home for a year. Natives of the Bay area, the Ericksons were recently residents of Los Angeles where he was a test pilot with the Apollo program. The retired Navy flier has joined the Monterey Investment Planning Advisers with Dave Allard and Dick Hansen who were former classmates at the Naval Academy. Kindra, a 2-year-old daughter, is the Erickson's first interest followed by the addition of two black labrador puppies which they plan to train for hunting and field trials.

xxx

NOT ALL OF THE RECORDS of the Carmel Valley Little League are being broken this year out on the Diamond. With the season barely a few games old (it opened April 18th) Mrs. George Palmer's Snack Shop has already sold its 1000th hamburger ... they're THAT good, too! On Saturdays Dot and the team mothers taking turns in the booth have added doughnuts and breakfast rolls which with a hot cup of coffee make those 9:00 a.m. games all the more enjoyable and delicious chili dogs and barbecued beef sandwiches to the luncheon menu ... Have you heard that the natives are so restless down at Rosy's Cracker Barrel that they are threatening to lynch the next Big City newspaper columnist who spends a few days at John Gardiner's Tennis Ranch and



CUB SCOUTS RAISE MONEY -- among those helping in the project are, left to right, Jess Taylor, Jeff Hoge, Richard Bliss and Chris Anderson. Photo by George T.C. Smith.

decides to wax as poetic as the one did on April 14th with "This is where spring came and decided to stay awhile" ... touching off the worst unseasonable spring cold wave of the century ... And speaking of Big City Newspaper columnists, The Valley has always had tremendous appeal for Herb Caen, so much that he was willing to stretch our boundaries clear up to Segunda Drive in order to use an item about former residents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Rendrick. One corner of their home clings to Rio Vista Drive keeping the story truthful!

xxx

THE ENVY of every homemaker for miles around is the newly renovated kitchen at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, the gift to the Chapel from the hard working members in the Chapel Guild. With funds from the Guild's Bazaar and the monthly Benefit Bridge and Canasta parties Mrs. Norman Bundgard and her hardworking committee members have transformed the galley just in time for the annual Mother's Day Breakfast on May 10. Freshened with paint donated by the Walt Mauzey family, the new Colonial Copper stove and refrigerator contrasted nicely with the new lemon yellow surroundings. Crisp floral curtains hang at the windows and as a final touch there are three new griddles to be initiated at the pancake affair. Hours of labor have been donated by Cliff Bolgard, Emil Hansen, Rev. Don Johnson, Carl Naslund, Norman Bundgard, John Mark and Walt Mauzey serving under Dr. S.N. Trevino, "straw boss". Lady volunteers who assisted Doris with everything from refreshments for the crew to the final cleanup were Mrs. Cliff Bolgard, Mrs. Don Johnson, Mrs. S.N. Trevino, Mrs. Elbert Wade and Mrs. William Wood. Mrs. Donald Waylett was Doris's right hand assistant. Plan to inspect the many improvements when you attend the Mother's Day event which is of course the annual fund raising benefit for a summer campership for some Valley Youth.

xxx

MR. AND MRS. MARK STARR of El Caminito welcomed a baby daughter, Lisa Diane on the 31st of March. Lisa arrived at the Community Hospital weighing 6 lbs. 7 1/2 oz. The Starrs are looking forward to a summer visit from Mark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Starr, who are residents of New Rochelle, New York and to welcoming the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Koreger of Braunschweig, Germany who were last in the Valley when the Starr's 4 1/2-year-old son, Stefan, was six months old.

xxx

"AN OLD OAK LEAF CLUSTER" to Charlotte Wilbur and Gussie Nichols who gave the Cub Scouts of Den 3 such a memorable peek into "Nature's Backyard" (which is the theme for the Cubs for the month of May) last week at the Youth Science Museum in Salinas. In addition to handfeeding some of the center's residents such as the raccoon, fox and monkeys, they held and petted a boa constrictor, a king snake and an indigo snake (the nameless Den Mother was behind her chair) ... watched Mrs. Wilbur handle a tarantula who crawled contentedly on her arm (the nameless D.M. was on top of her chair) ... and met, held, and learned interesting facts about the turtle, Myrtle, an oderiferous ferret, and Charlie Brown, a baby possum (here the D.M. somewhat redeemed herself!). The tiny possum was found clinging to the back of a cat in Greenfield and brought to the Center where he resides in a shoe box and is fed with an eye dropper. Making the field trip were Troy Davis, Shane Hattan, Timothy Sherman, Rogue Hattan, Jess Taylor, Matthew King, Garth Hattan, Timothy Diegnan and Scarlett Hattan. The youngsters enjoyed a picnic lunch in Central Park.

xxx

ALL THE ACTIVITY in the Carmel Valley Shopping Center is in preparation for the opening in the near future of

Rickey's. The restaurant, formerly the House of Koon, which was destroyed by fire has been completely renovated with a larger dining room added. The new proprietors, Rickey Stillwell and his mother, Cora, plan to feature gourmet foods from luncheon through the dinner hour. They are well known to clientele on the Peninsula, in Beverly Hills and the Valley.

xxx

CVVFD AUXILIARY BAKE SALE

Want something different in a Mother's Day gift? Then we suggest that you plan to be at the Bake Sale sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department when it opens at 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning. Noted as some of the best cooks in the Valley, members have been spending long hours in the kitchen preparing a varied selection of cakes, pies, cookies, tarts, cupcakes, breads, jams and jellies. Make up a freezer package of these delicious items for a busy Mom on your list and be assured that she will

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thank you for your thoughtfulness. The Bake booth will be located in front of the General Store in the Airway Shopping Strip from 10:00 until the Supplies are gone.

XXX

NEEDY FAMILIES

Oaks 'n Cactus had a call from a Valley neighbor who is assisting some needy families in their search for baby cribs, infant clothing and furnishings, and chests of drawers. Anyone willing to donate any of these items is asked to phone 659-2597.

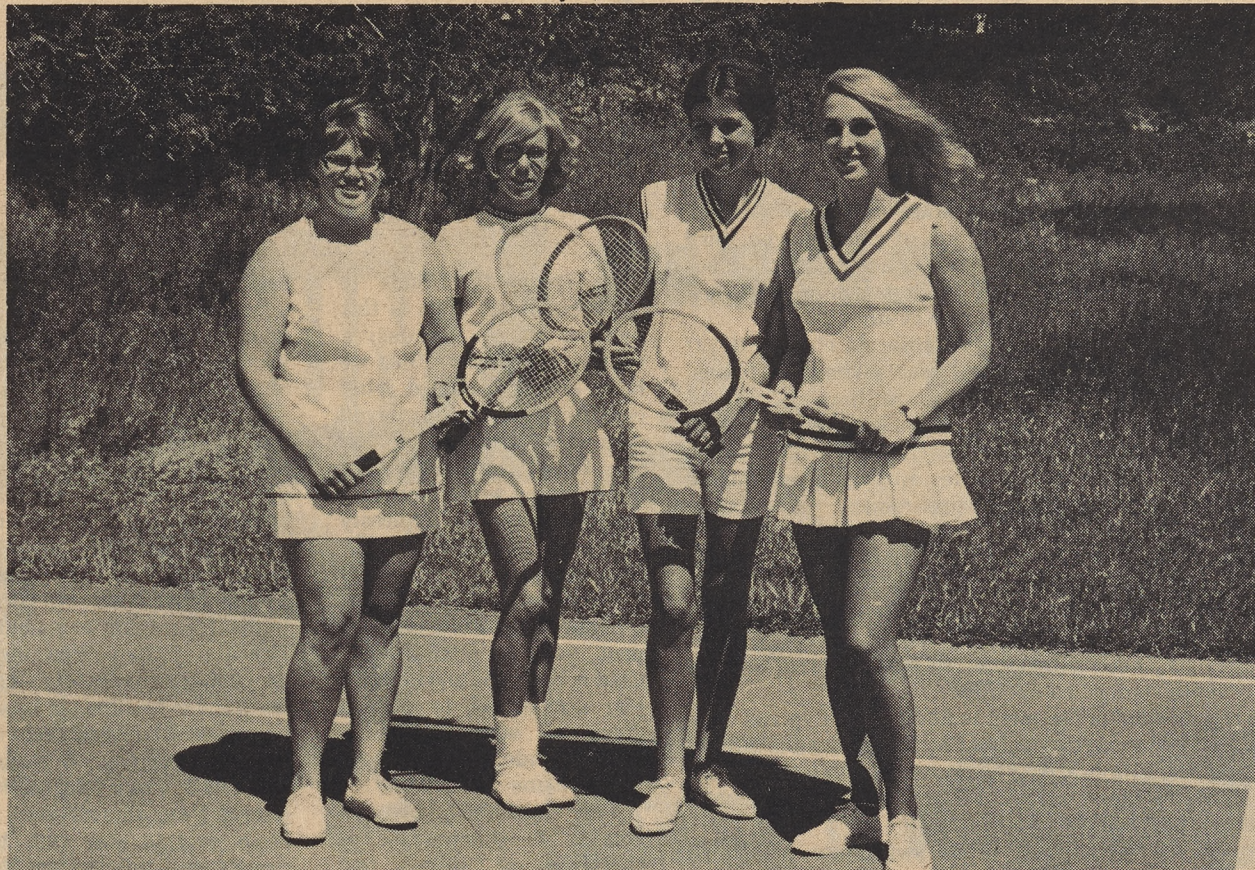
XXX

G.R.A.M.P.A. CHAPTER OF THE MODEL A CLUB OF AMERICA

The next meeting of the G.R.A.M.P.A. Club will be held May 14 in the Steinbeck Library in Salinas at 7:30. Many coming May events on the calendar will be under discussion including the Watsonville Fly-in May 9, the Fresno Swap Meet sponsored by the Sierra Chapter on the 17; the Santa Rosa Swap Meet sponsored by the Early Wheels Car Club at the Sonoma County Fairgrounds on the 24, and the 2 day event planned at the Holiday Inn in Stockton on the 30 and 31. The club recently enjoyed a joint rally with the Flying Quails of Salinas and drove their antique vehicles to Pariso Springs for a barbecue and swim in the hot springs. The Frank Karsts who drove their 1930 Town Sedan invited the gang to return to their home for a "Soup Supper."

XXX

CARMEL VALLEY Cub Scouts of Pack 76 are planning a trip via bus to Frontier Village and Marine World in the Bay



MEMBERS of Junior Wightman Cup tennis team at Rippling River Racquet Club, left to right, Gail Goepfert, Melody Duffy, Debbie Carson and Nancy Merz.

Area on June 7. Mrs. Leon Mink, finance chairman for the project, has ordered items for the boys to sell which she feels will not only finance their outing entirely but also promote highway safety, help keep America beautiful and encourage fire safety. None of the items selected by her for the community service project are being sold in direct competition with local merchants. Kits which the Cubs will have in the Village and neighborhood areas include boxes of America the Beautiful note paper at \$1.25 each; America the Beautiful place mats at \$3.00 each, packages of Road Safety Flares at \$1.25 each and Home, car, or boat Fire Extinguishers at \$5.00. All of the items would make excellent gift suggestions. If you have not been contacted by a Cub you may phone 659-2179 and a Scout will call at your door.

XXX

RIPPLING RIVER RACQUET CLUB

Basic training is underway at the Rippling River Racquet Club for boys and girls 8-12 interested in Little League Tennis and teenagers who wish to compete for Junior Davis or Junior Wightman Cup. The program is sponsored by the Monterey County Youth Tennis Patrons Foundation.

Mrs. Evelyn Merz is director of Tennis at the club and Jerry Hart is the senior professional. They announce the Little League schedules as follows: For boys and girls 8-12 Tuesday and Thursday 3:00-3:30 ... 3:30-4:00 ... 4:00-4:30. Saturday and Sunday the classes run 10:00-10:30 ... 10:30-11:00 ... 11:00-11:30.

Teenagers 13 or older may learn to play Saturday and Sunday afternoons. For further information contact Mrs. Merz, 624-2822 or 659-4842.

XXX

FESTIVAL OF THE GRAPE

The Festival of the Grape, a Valley event for nearly 20 years, will be held May 17 at the Rancho Del Monte Hotel and Club. Sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center as the one fund raising project each year, the 3-5 benefit will be presented by the volunteer board of directors of the Center. The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center maintains the building on Ford Road and sponsors in cooperation with the Carmel Unified School District, recreational programs for young people and adults.

Programs for the afternoon (in addition to the traditional refreshment, and fine assortment of cheeses) will be exhibits of arts and crafts by local artists and craftsmen.

Members of the Board of Directors, from whom tickets may be obtained are Gordon Harlander (president), Mrs. Dale Buche, Mrs. Harvey Deal, Mrs. Robert Oross, Mrs. Leon Mink, Mrs. Don Sweiss, John Taylor, Victor Harber, Peter Lyons, Harry Baker and Dr. L.A. Holine.



DEBBIE CARSON, a member of the Junior Wightman Cup team (standing) shows one of the cups awarded for competition as Evelyn Merz, director of tennis at the Racquet Club, registers Betty Hancpol.

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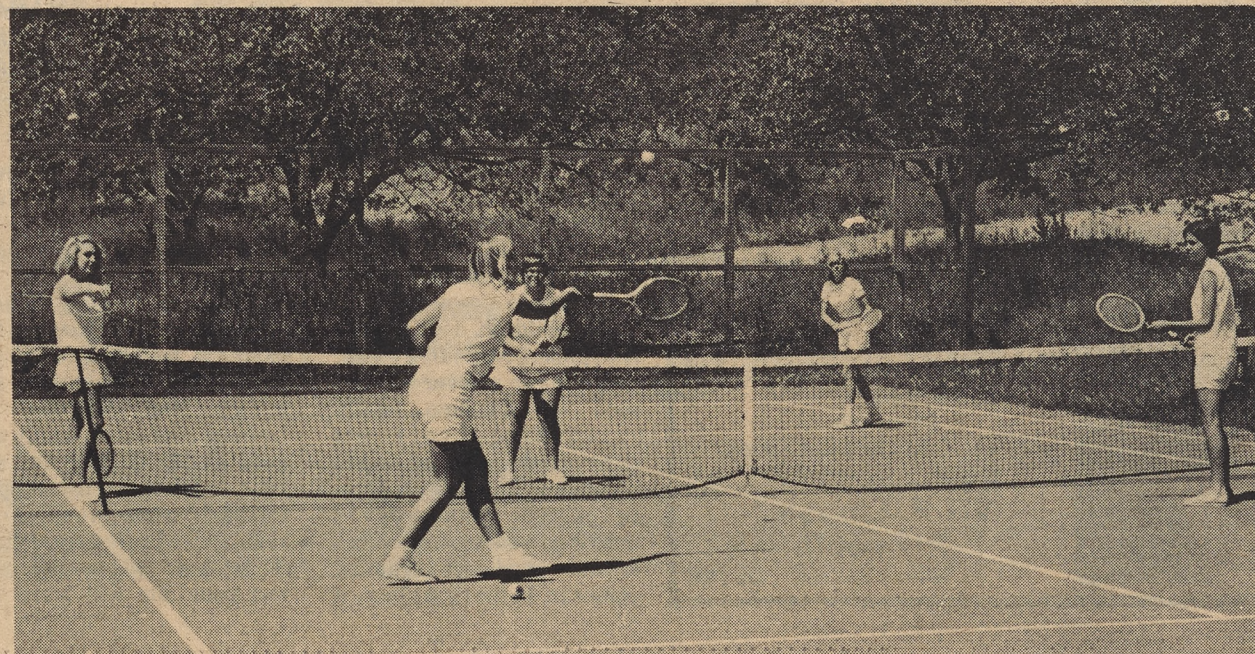
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COURT ACTION (left to right) Nancy Merz (on baseline), Betty Hancpol, Gail Goepfert, Melody Duffy and Debbie Carson. Photos by George T.C. Smith



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Cypress synchronized swimmers win 3rd place at AAU novice championships

Assuring themselves of a good position in the Jr. Olympics, members of the Cypress Swim Club of Carmel won third place in over-all team points at the 1970 Pacific AAU Outdoor Novice synchronized swimming championships held last weekend at the San Marin Club in Novato.

Competing against ten Northern California clubs with 127 entries in all, Cypress took third and seventh in teams, seventh in duets, and 20th in solo competition.

The young team composed of Kathryn Blevens, Gerri Brandly, Debbie Jameson, and Stacy Larsen, with Suzanne Calley and Julie Lipman as alternates, won the bronze medal by jumping from fourth-place in preliminary routine competition to third following semi-finals.

Winners of the seventh-place team ribbons for Cypress, swimming together for the first time in competition, were Kathy Clark, Helen Hulanicki, Shari Mullen, Cathy Rahe, Teri Rahe and Vicki Shaw.

Miss Blevens placed 20th in solos, then paired with Brandly to win seventh in duet competition.

Clubs represented in the meet in addition to Cypress were San Francisco Merionettes, Santa Clara Aquamaids, Walnut Creek Aquanets, Hayward Synchronettes, Hayward Flying Fins, San Mateo Aquastars, San Marin Pisceans, San Jose Rhythmettes, and one unattached.

In figures competition, Cypress swimmers placed as follows:

(25) Brandly, 19.740; (28) Blevens, 19.395; (50) T. Rahe, 17.005; (56) Jameson, 16.230; (59) Larsen, 15.430; (60) C. Rahe, 15.305; (65) Calley, 14.280; (66) Hulanicki, 14.165; (68) Clark, 14.005; (72) Mullen, 13.110; (73) Shaw, 12.950; (78) Lipman, 11.580.

The local group will compete next in the pre-qualifying events for the 1970 Jr. Olympics to be held at Castro Valley, May 24.

Changes planned for Del Monte golf course

Del Monte Golf Course, generally considered the oldest championship course west of the Mississippi, is in for a face-lifting according to Roger Larson, manager of golf operations for Del Monte Properties Company.

Opened as a nine holer in 1894 and enlarged to 18 four years later, the course will again play as a par 72 later this year. Among the changes revealed by Larson are the elimination of the present 131 yard eighth hole.

By doing so, number nine will play as a 500 yard par five from what is now the eighth tee. The stroke differential on the front nine will be remedied by other modifications: Number four will become a par 3 by reopening an old green and the current 411 yard four will be the new fifth hole as a short par four. In turn the 190 yard fifth becomes a 3 par sixth, and the 382 yard sixth will play as the seventh and the 380 yard seventh will be the new eighth.

Upon completion, the Del Monte front nine will read as follows: 1 - 505 yards; 2 - 330 yards; 3 - 367 yards; 4 - 170 yards and 5 - 305 yards. There will be new tees for the projected seventh and eighth holes.

Changes on the back nine, now a par 36, include the construction of fairway bunkers along the right side

of the 485 yard par 5 seventeenth and the building of a new championship tee at 18, approximately 30 yards back of the existing tee. The 18th green will also be enlarged, Larson stated.

In all some 200 yards will be added to the present 6,180 yard layout.

Rummage sale to benefit swim club

The Cypress Swim Club will hold its annual spring rummage sale Saturday at the American Legion Hall on Dolores near 8th in Carmel from 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.

New and next-to-new merchandise, including lighting fixtures, jewelry, and clothing from some of the best shops on the Peninsula, are offered in this semi-annual event.

Contributions for the sale are still being accepted, and supporters of the Cypress Swim Club are urged to phone the chairman of the sale, Mrs. Paul Lipman, at 624-8855, to arrange for pick-up of contributed items. All donations to the non-profit Cypress Swim Club are tax-deductible.

Proceeds from the sale benefit the transportation fund of the club which conducts a program of AAU competitive synchronized swimming for girls residing on the Monterey Peninsula.



THE WELL-BEHAVED DOG

We frequently allude to "well-behaved" dogs in this column when discussing routine dog care. But we have never discussed what constitutes a well-behaved dog; it occurred to us that too many pet dogs are anything but well-mannered, a situation that is helplessly tolerated by their owners. Two examples:

You open the front door for a moment and Fido charges past you to FREEDOM! Clad in bathrobe and curlers, you are forced to parade down the street cajoling, "Here, Fido, Nice doggy. Come home now, Fido..."

Your husband's boss is coming to dinner. He is terrified of dogs, but ashamed to admit it. Hor d'oeuvres are appetizingly arranged on the cocktail table. You are busy in the kitchen for a moment; your husband is mixing martinis. Fido is busily gulping tidbits, to the disgust and horror of your boss...

Three little words could have prevented both situations. They are "Come," "Down," and "Stay", basic commands in dog obedience training. The trained dog can be controlled in almost any situation through the use of a few learned commands. Thus, our mythical heroine could call her runaway dog (who wouldn't have bolted through the door in the first place) by saying, "Fido, COME!" and Fido would have galloped back and sat down politely in front of her. In the second situation, the dog could have been ordered to "Down - Stay," and he would have dropped to the carpet and remained there until released.

Unfortunately, too many people carry misconceptions about the nature of obedience training for dogs. When such training is suggested as a remedy for their pet's problem behavior, they answer, "Oh well, but he's not a show dog." Somewhere along the line, training became confused with tricks, animal acts, dog shows and everything but what is intended to accomplish: teach you how to control your dog.

There is no excuse for harboring a canine nuisance. "Dogs will be dogs" to a certain extent, but when their dogginess infringes on the rights and privileges of humans, it's gone a bit too far. Dogs who jump all over you in greeting, dogs who take you for a walk, dogs who beg and scrounge at the dinner table, dogs who chase cars, bark incessantly, dig up gardens ... all these manifestations of "dogginess" boil down to letting the dog rule the roost, frequently to the unhappiness and discomfort of their human "owners."

Like children, dogs require discipline. Given free rein, they will run all over you and soon will become totally uncontrollable. If you expect to have a dog sharing hearth and home, he must conform to certain standards of behavior and that is where formal obedience training comes in. In the first place, it

sets minimum standards for your dog; in the second, it teaches you how to train your dog, under the guidance of a qualified instructor.

People enrolling in a beginners class (Novice) in obedience are often dismayed when they are told what their dogs will learn to do. "My problem is that Rover jumps all over people," someone will say. "I don't want him to learn to Heel and all that." What they do not immediately understand is that the six basic exercises will enable them to control their dog; if a dog lies down when told to, he cannot jump all over you! If he is told to stay put, he cannot steal tidbits from the cocktail table. If he "heels" correctly at your side when walking, he won't be hauling you down the street.

If you have seen a performance of trained obedience dogs, you may say to yourself, "My dog could never learn to do that!" But he could. Your dog is clever enough to open closed doors, clever enough to wheedle his way onto the sofa, smart enough to teach himself to sit up and "beg"; certainly, he has enough grey matter to learn how to walk on a leash! Whether he is a champion-sired purebred or a Heinz-variety mutt, he can and should learn. And learning to obey has nothing whatsoever to do with entering obedience competition in dog shows. If, in the course of training your dog, you get bitten by the "show bug", there's time enough to think of competition later.

The six basic obedience exercises are Come, Sit, Stand, Down, Heel and Stay. Except in the case of "heel", the commands are self-explanatory, the dog being expected to come, sit, stand up, lie down and stay where you leave him. "Heel" refers to your heel - actually, to your left knee. When heeling, a dog walks at your left side, his head even with your left knee, and he matches his pace to yours. That means he doesn't pull forward, hang back, wander off to the side; he accompanies you, on or off lease, wherever you want to go, at your chosen speed. And when you stop, he stops, automatically, sits smartly and awaits your further wishes. Marvelous, isn't it? And entirely possible, with a little time, effort and practice.

This training is accomplished by the use of firmness and praise. It is not cruel; it does not hurt the dog. Even the "choke" collar you hear about is not an instrument of torture. Utilized correctly, it is a humane method of controlling your dog and is far kinder than wearing the skin off his neck as he drags you down the street.

Obedience training, then, is the magical means to having a well-behaved dog. Of course, you must work at it, you and the dog. A training course is not only as good as the trainer, but as good as you make it, through faithful attendance and regular practice session. But it is well worth the effort. Your dog will learn to

respect and obey you and you will take additional pleasure in owning a dog who is nice to live with.

We are fortunate in having two training classes in the area. Both meet at the Monterey Fairgrounds. One class is offered by the Del

Monte Kennel Club, 375-2377, or 624-7057, and the other by the Sco-Har-Bar Training Center, 659-4088. Why not call and investigate these classes instead of putting up with a four-legged tyrant in your home?

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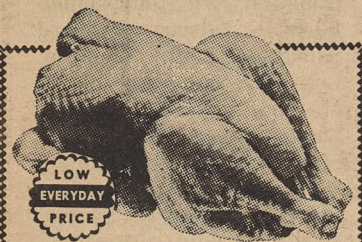
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Fruit Cocktail	Town House-16-oz. Can	21¢
Pork & Beans	Van Camp (53-oz. Can 45¢)-16-oz. Can	16¢
Chili Con Carne	Dennison's (With Beans)-40-oz.	95¢
Bartlett Pears	Town House, Halves-16-oz. Can	26¢
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Cottage Cheese	Lucerne (Quart 59¢)-Pint Carton	31¢
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'El Mercado' is theme for annual 'Bay Day' benefit

Final plans have been made for the annual 'Bay Day' benefit, traditionally a day of fun and games and good food served under the trees at the Little Red Schoolhouse, just south of Carmel on the Coast Highway.

Under the sponsorship of the Carmel Parent Cooperative Nursery School, Bay Day 1970 will have as its theme 'El Mercado' in recognition of Monterey's 200th birthday. The festivities will take place on the grounds of the Bay School on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. All proceeds from Bay Day will go towards the restoration fund for Bay School.

A special feature of this year's luncheon al fresco will be an early California pit barbecue done in the traditional manner. This requires a pit lined with bricks in which choice beef is cooked underground over oak coals through the night. In addition to the beef barbecue there will be a bake sale and a variety of other refreshments available.

For the children there will be the always popular Indian trail, pony rides, fish pond, ring and bean bag toss and dart games. Musical entertainment will be provided by Mrs. Richard Hill, Joe Broadman and Carol Taylor. 'El Mercado' will also have as its special guest, Bi-Centennial Ambassador, Ernie Osuna. Mr. Osuna will preside over the drawing of the prize winning raffle tickets. Raffle prizes this year will be dinner for two at a number of the Peninsula's leading restaurants and new fashions from a well known local boutique.

Overall chairman for Bay Day is Mrs. Bernard M. Angel. Assisting her will be Mr. and Mrs. Winston Sargent; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bernstein; Mrs. Michael Dougherty; Mrs. Mel Ataide; Mrs. James Costello; Mrs. Richard Robertson; Mr. and Mrs. George Neare; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coopersmith; Mrs. Richard Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norris; Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Roberts and the membership.



PREPARING THE PIT for the California Pit Barbecue for 'El Mercado' Festivities at the Bay School are left to right Ernie Osuna, Bi-Centennial Ambassador; Mrs. Edward Bernstein; Winston Sargent; Kenneth McCreary; Mark Angel; and Mrs. Richard Hill.

Carmel Middle School Honor Roll

THIRD QUARTER 1969-70 HIGHEST HONORS

Sixth Grade--
Regan Beckmeyer, Deborah Huszagh, William Sanford, Suzanne Smythe, Sarah Strum.

Eighth Grade --
Tony Heinz, Gina Kanevsky.

HIGH HONORS

Sixth Grade --
Peter Briggs, Chris Broberg, Valerie Draeger, John Gorin, Michael Irwin, Kerry Lake, Karen Lemos, Barbara Leonard, Julie Lipman, Jill Livingstone, Karen Livingstone, Heather McPhee, Robin Morris, Diane Olivier, Jodi Ricketts, Elena Robinson, Gail Sherman, Terrie Watkins, Alex Wilsdon.

HONORS

John Aebersold, Christopher Allan, Richard Allred, Carola Anders, Dana Angel, Sidney Angel, Tim Blackburn, Mike Brady, Amy Brock, Phyllis Brown, Alexander Burz, Susanna Cappelli, Jeff Chin, Brenda Clough, Joyce Crabtree, Lewis Cranston, Megan Criley, Robert Dormody, Mark Elliott, Tanya

Foreman, Leslie Forzani, David Foster, Randy Fox, David Giffin, Livia Giusi, Reamy Goodwin, Michael Harbert, Cynthia Harlander, Brian Harris, Ellen Holbrook, Maureen Horan, Daniel Kerr, Elizabeth Lewis, Vicky Little, Julie Marasco, Ellen Masten, Timothy McFann, Wendy McFann, Jennifer Mello, Julie Montgomery, Regina Morrison, Tom Nystrom, Veronica Panholzer, Thomas Pollard, Scott Rainer, Michael Read, David Reins, Dena Rissel, Maureen Ritter, Ursula Rudolph, Mark Schlaich, John Schmuck, Laura Shook, Thane Taylor, Wendy Thorpe, Clare Twohig, Jerome Vandenbroucke, Richard Wango, Karen Warner, Sonia Weisman, Brent Wilkinson.

HIGH HONORS

Seventh Grade --
Susan Arriola, Andrea Bialek, Mimi Bommersbach, Tracey Boone, Lynn Borsting, Kim Cater, Diane Fearn, Melissa Fletcher, Daniel Foreman, Blaine Gibson, Roberta Glen, Carol Hartman, Alan Hebert, Patrick Hill, Chas. Hirschkind, Frances Hoffman, Candace Kaller, Marian Keeler, Dominique Kenan, Denise Knight, Nancy Lashbrook, Constance Lorenz, Constance McQuiston, Leslie Pankratz, Jeffrey Ryan, Louis Sbarra, Mark Selle, Katrin Stolfi, Kathleen Terman, Rebecca Walker, Mark Wooten.

HONORS

Seventh Grade --
Mary Adams, Thomas Allaire, Diane Alvarado, Amy Bommersbach, Julie Brown, Lisa Burnett, Machele Cal, James Chaney, Sandra Chiappe, Pam Christensen, Marleny Collas, Kenneth Conklin, Christi Cordrey, Alan Crockett, David Cunningham, Renee DeBord, James Dirickson, Kathleen Dormody, Kirk Dormody, Marian Doud, Patricia Dupre, Gary Eldridge, Susan Elwood, Jeff Fields, Michael Fischer, Martha Fletcher, Mary Fletcher, Chris Ford, Carol Frisbie, Michael Gardner, Jan Garrison, Marjorie Haslett, John Hopkins, Kathleen Horan, Tracy Huebner, Donnan Jeffers, Michael Jones, Margaret Jung, Elizabeth Kabat, Peggy Keith, John Kerr, Lance Kolding, Marianne Krenzien, Danine Kunz, Luanne Lemos, Steven Littlewood, John Lowery, Bernd Lucas, Susan Mapson, Carol Mata, Katharine Matthews, William McFall, Glenn Mead, Peggy Palmer, June Perez, Jerome Politzer, Steven Pucci, Sharon Rhoades, Sabrina Rico, Tracy Roberts, Darien Sadeghi, Ann Scheffer, Michelle Scoville, Dirck Selvig, Robert Shefik, Zachary Simpson, James Smith, David Sparkuhl, Linda Tedrow, Kim Thigpen, Donald Thornburg, James Tourino, Charles Tsuruda, Terri Walls, James Walsh, Peter Ward, Kathy Watson, Mary Wilsey, David Wilson, Michael Wooten, Suzanne Wright, Julie Zack, Lynn Zanetta, Blanca Zarazua.

HIGH HONORS

Eighth Grade --
Scott Carson, Alison Faul, Cynthia Goble, Scott Green, Sara Harnish, Laura Harris, Leigh Hartman, David Irwin, Danielle Judge, Susan Kaminske, William Lally,

William Lewis, Laurie Martinez, Elizabeth McGinley, Kay Miyamoto, William Newman, Leslie Read, Darius Sadeghi, Jennifer Scanlon, Perihan Shefik, Wendy Than, Cheryl Thompson, Carolyn Walker, Molly Williams, Rebekah Wilson, Karen Winter, Diane Young.

HONORS

Eighth Grade --
David Anderson, Peter Baga, Glynis Beckmeyer, Sarah Bell, Salley Bennett, Christine Bottaro, Michael Brock, Bonnie Brussell, Patrick Burke, Christina Burz, Charles Calcagno, Brian Call, David Callaway, Claire Carter, James Chapple, Jill Clapper, Lorna Craig, Donald Criley, Aleta Cromer, Dan Curran Sarah Dane, Thomas Danner, Jeff Demarco, Kathleen Draper, Tim Ferris, Helen Filatiev,

Beth Fryback, Patricia Groves, Eric Hiassen, John Hughes, David Hunter, Craig Johnston, James Kerr, James Long, Francesca Lucido, Valrie Marasco, Rima Mazzeo, Karen McCurry, John Mearns, Joseph Mello, Olava Menczkowski, Randee Miller, Kim Murphy, Mark Olsen, Alice Otter, John Passailaigue, Debra Peach, Jean Piersol, Stephen Read, Daniel Reed, Gary Ricupero, Lawson Robinson, Eric Rudenshiold, Michael Salerno, Edward Sigourney, Kathy Simpson, Lori Singleton, Susan Snorf, Martha Snyder, Thomas Snyder, Helen Spear, Tegan Speiser, Joanne Stalder, Richard Steiny, Laurance Stevenson, Sheryl Swiess, Francis Toldi, Victoria Vanhagen, Sergio Villarreal, Valerie Williams, Linda Wilson, Albertina Zarazua.

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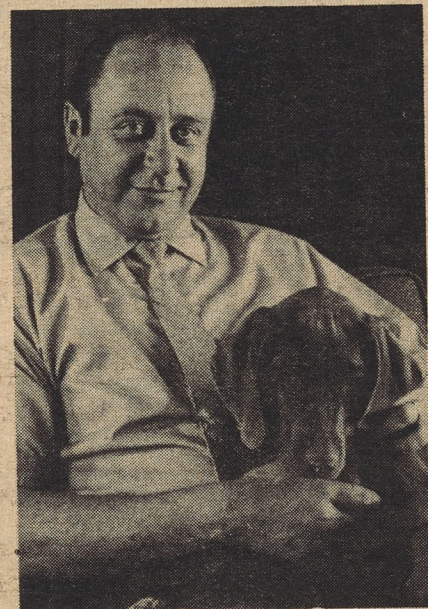
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BOB WOOD REPORTS. . .

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD,
ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

It's possible you may have read in the San Francisco papers or your own daily paper, where I found myself battling for what I originally thought was a very minor inconsequential bill. As a member of the Assembly Agriculture committee I had been asked to carry the bill by several of the large milk companies and I was assured that as far as the representatives knew there was no opposition to the bill within the milk companies or otherwise. As statistics show 39 of the other states have a similar law. I accepted the bill under these circumstances and proceeded to move the bill through the complex legislative pattern required by the state if a bill is to become law.

Low and behold, all of a sudden a minor bill became the major bill of the legislative calendar day through a set of unforeseen circumstances. The purpose of the bill was to allow ice cream producers, under certain circumstances, the right to add what they call microcrystalline cellulose to the ice cream to keep it from shrinking. Now, I never heard of ice cream shrinking unless it started to melt, but the experts say that when ice cream is produced under normal temperatures near sea level, such as, let's say, Los Angeles, and then this ice cream is subject to high elevations before it is delivered to the consumer in a warm area, such as Imperial Valley, it has the peculiar tendency to shrink without actually melting.

Well, the Legislators swallowed this OK, but it seems microcrystalline cellulose originates from a wood derivative and the fact that my name happens to be Wood, also, this caught the wary eye of the press and several of the Assemblymen. All of a sudden questions were thrown at me left and right. Some even began to wonder if this particular ingredient was harmful. I'm no chemist and I am sure my colleagues aren't either and although it passed the Assembly with 41 mixed Republican and Democratic approval, I felt it my responsibility yesterday to write a special delivery letter to Dr. Louis Saylor, Director of Department of Public Health and ask him for a complete report on this microcrystalline cellulose, as I would be the last person to ever ask the Legislature or the public to accept anything that was not approved 100 percent harmless.

I have sent a copy to all my fellow Assemblymen and Senators for a man's reputation in this legislative business is based on the type of bills he sponsors and I can't afford to take chances with anything that isn't 100 percent on the level. If the report shows anything out of the ordinary or harmful in any sense or in anyway, then I will kill, or what we call stop the bill immediately. I will keep you readers posted when I receive the report back from the Department of Public Health.

I have had to make some tough decisions this last year, but the one I had to make last Sunday night when I left for Sacramento was one of the hardest to make. Our old family dog, who was a regular front seat passenger in my old pick-up all those farming and county supervisor years, is almost 14 years old. Until a few months ago when I arrived home each week she would greet me with an expression of loyal appreciation, something that only those of you who have a dog or own a dog could understand. However, lately she could barely make it out of her box to greet me on my return home. During that last week she had to be carried from the garage to the backyard in the mornings and back again at night into the garage.

Last Sunday night I said good-bye for the last time and left word to have her painlessly put to sleep. I'm sure God must have a special place for faithful pets, at least I am sure that the many of us who have known the companionship of a dog or a cat hope there is such a place.

Enuf for now . . .

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Carmel Schools Spring Music Festival to be held May 13

The Tulareitos Band and Choir under the direction of John Farr and the Carmelo Band directed by Sharon Jones and Chorus directed by Gene Perrine are in the midst of last minute preparations this week. The annual Spring Music Festival of the Carmel Unified Schools will be held in the Carmel High School Gymnasium on Wednesday night, May 13 at 7:30 p.m.

This is an opportunity to see and hear the various performing groups in the Carmel schools on one program. Schools represented in the festival will be the Woods, River, Carmelo, and Tulareitos Elementary schools, the Middle School, and the High School. Directors involved will be Henry Avila, William Purdy, Sharon Jones, Gene Perrine, and John Farr.

Parents, friends, families, the general public are all cordially invited to this free performance of students ranging in age from the 2nd grade thru the 12th grade. All performers are seated on one side of the gym in order to keep to an absolute minimum the delay in time between groups. The program will start promptly at 7:30 and will not be long because of the many young performers.

CAR ROLLS DOWN 100-FT. EMBANKMENT

Susan Stanley of 25 Paso Cresta Road was injured last week when her Volkswagen skidded and rolled down a 100-ft embankment on Carmel Valley Road west of Scarlett Road.

The California Highway Patrol said Miss Stanley was driving west when she tried to pass another car without sufficient clearance. She tried to get back into the right lane, but lost control of her car, which overturned and plunged down the embankment. The car was damaged beyond repair.

Miss Stanley was taken to Community Hospital by the Red Cross ambulance operated by the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department. She suffered minor back injuries.

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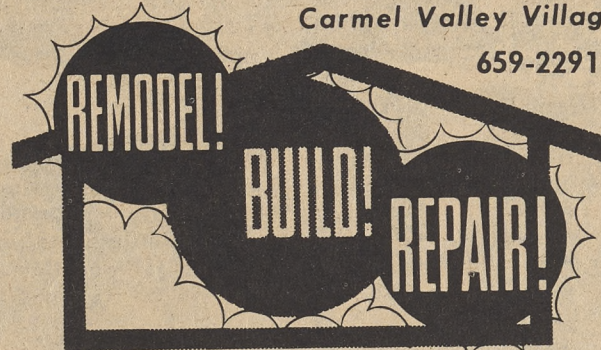
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Carmel Valley artist pursues an artistic tradition

Peter Pilat creates with stone

BY PAT GRIFFITH

One of the newest workshops in Carmel Valley boasts a bow-legged kiln dating back to 1898 presided over by a master potter whose artistic heritage predates the Gold Rush.

Open on three sides to cooling breezes and soothing vistas of trees and flowers, the artistic hideaway is the private domain of Peter Pilat, great-grandnephew of Thaddeus Welch (1833-1919), a prominent early California painter.

In appearance, Pilat bears a close resemblance to his great uncle. But their talents are widely different. While Welch captured California's natural beauty on canvas, Pilat creates his own colors and forms in two widely different yet related mediums -- stoneware and glass.

He is one of the few Americans to master European-style glass-blowing, using a blazing furnace and a long blow pipe. He recently finished teaching glass-blowing at San Jose State, and this summer will start teaching at Hartnell College in Salinas.

"The reason people in pottery slip into glassblowing is they really are parts of the same continuum," Pilat explained. "Clay and glass are extensions of each other, with glaze about halfway inbetween."

Pilat has been strongly influenced by nature, and his pieces of glass sculpture often take organic forms -- seed pods bursting open, the whirl of a tide pool.

His ceramic pieces are both beautiful and practical. He turns out vases, pots, bowls, plates and mugs in rich, warm tones, using Carmel Valley earth for his glazes. He sells his stoneware through the Monterey Pottery shop in the Village and at a gallery at Stinson Beach.

"But look at this," he said, nodding to rows of jugs and pots waiting to be glazed. "I just haven't had time to keep up with it. You really have to work at this six days a week, and I've been busy with shows."

He has just finished an exhibit at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, in which he shared honored billing with his uncle. Before that he had a show at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco and a large exhibit in Santa Barbara. His sculptural work has also been shown at the Kansas City Museum, the Pasadena Museum, E.B. Crocker Gallery and San Mateo and San Jose State colleges.

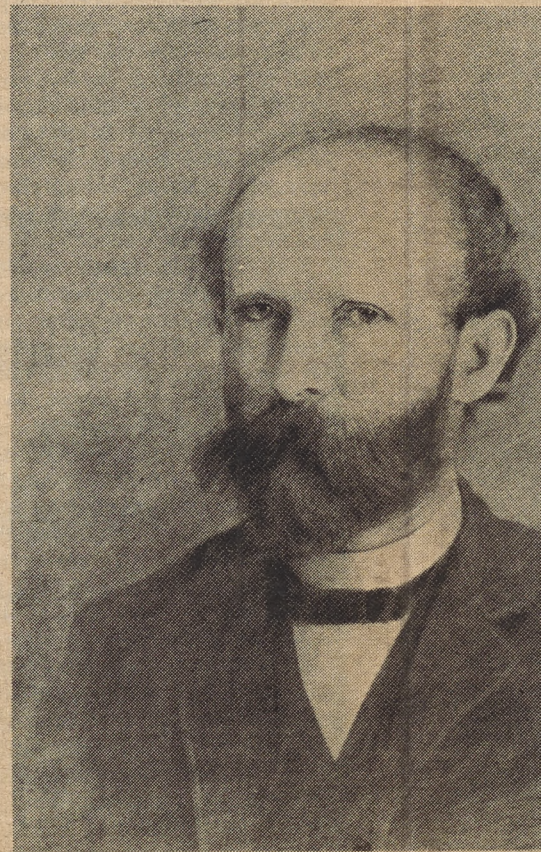
Pilat has two kilns in his unusual open-air workroom -- the vintage 1898 model and a larger oil-burning kiln he built himself of firebrick and mortar.

"That was fun. I enjoyed the whole process, even wearing off the skin at the ends of my fingers," he said.

Pilat and his wife, Peggy, a juvenile counselor in Salinas, have another link with his illustrious ancestor -- a spirit of adventure and independence. Their attractive adobe home, with the adjacent workshop, can only be reached by an improvised foot bridge across the river -- planks nailed along a somewhat bouncy tree trunk. Once across their tenuous tie to the rest of Carmel Valley, they are in a setting of great peace and privacy. For some it might be too woodsy and remote. But for an artist and craftsman who takes his inspiration from nature, it is the best of all possible worlds.



AN ANTIQUE KILN dated 1898 is regularly used by Peter Pilat in his Carmel Valley workshop. Because this is a small kiln, Pilat built a second one to keep pace with the scores of ceramic pieces spinning off his potter's wheel.



THAD WELCH

Two C



stone and glass



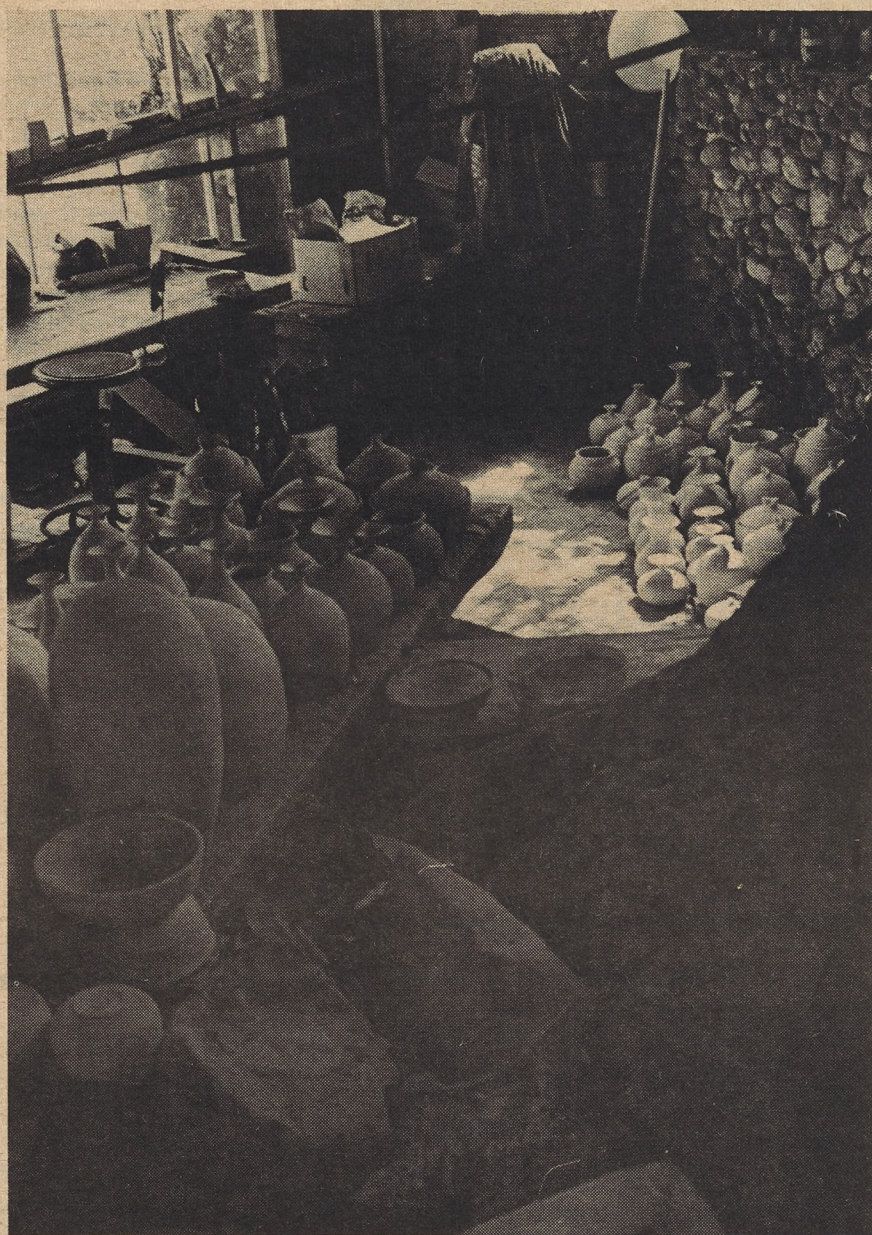
WELCH PETER PILAT

Two California Artists: Two Centuries, One Family

THIS HEAVY PLATE and deep red vase are two samples of Pilat's work. The Pilats especially like the deep-rimmed plates, called New England pans, for outdoor entertaining, since they won't blow away or tip over easily.



THE UNUSUAL ENTRANCEWAY to the home of ceramicist-glassblower Peter Pilat and his wife, Peggy, is not for the fainthearted. The Pilats cross the river along a sturdy tree trunk that bounces, just a bit, when one is mid-stream. But there's always the rope railing for support.



DOZENS OF POTS AND JUGS ready to be glazed line tables and cover some of the floor space in Pilat's rustic workroom. Pilat also blows glass in the traditional European style, using a long blow pipe to shape blobs of glass pulled from a large furnace. He doesn't do any glass-blowing in the Valley, because he doesn't have the furnace he needs.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

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Bob Angell dies unexpectedly

Funeral services were held Saturday morning for Robert E. Angell, well-known Carmel Valley realtor and president of the Trail and Saddle Club.

Mr. Angell died a week ago Tuesday of a heart attack while attending a meeting of the County Planning Commission. He was stricken shortly after testifying on behalf of a use permit being sought by the Trail and Saddle Club. He was 56.

He had lived in Carmel Valley for 15 years. Both he and his wife, Ruth, have been associated with Porter-Marquard Realty.

Mr. Angell was born in Holcombe, Wis., on April 27, 1914. He served with the Navy during World War II.

In addition to the many activities he undertook for the Trail and Saddle Club, he was a member of Toastmasters International Club and the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Johnny (Caroline) Crowell of San Francisco; three sisters, Mrs. Elmer Wendorf of Oconomowoc, Wis., Mrs. Helen Jech of St. Paul, Minn. and Mrs. Win Colburn of Salem, Ore.; and two brothers, George Angell of St. Paul and Forest Angell of Wisconsin.

The family has requested that contributions in memory of Mr. Angell be given to the donor's favorite charity.

COMMUNITY CHURCH WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION

On Thursday the Woman's Association of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, located one mile from Hwy. 1 (on Carmel Valley Road) is having a dessert meeting at 1:00 p.m.

The program will feature talented organist, Kenneth Ahrens, Director of Music at Santa Catalina School for Girls; Organist and Choirmaster at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Monterey; and will be remembered for his performances with the Carmel Bach Festivals. Mr. Ahrens' program, "Church Music Today" will demonstrate various types of sacred music on the fine German built Walker organ.

The public is cordially invited.

DR. GEORGE GREER TO BE CHAPEL GUILD SPEAKER

Dr. George Greer, Valley resident and well-known speaker, will be the guest speaker at the May 13 meeting of the C.V. Community Chapel Guild. Formerly Midwest Methodist district superintendent, Dr. Greer and his wife, Helen, talented artist, came here from Huntingdon, Indiana ten years ago. They have made a warm place for themselves in the community.

The meeting will be preceded by a pot-luck salad luncheon at 12:15 in the fellowship hall. Each member is asked to bring a salad to share and her own table service. Mrs. Richard King is luncheon chairman and her committee members are Mrs. Roy Kaminske, Misses Sarah Oppenheimer and Esther Trevino, and Mrs. Thomas Verga. Nursery care will be provided.

CHAPEL'S BENEFIT BREAKFAST

The Christian Education Committee of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, under the chairman, Mrs. Edgar Colvin, is sponsoring the annual Mother's Day Breakfast at the Chapel, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. May 10.

The benefits from the breakfast will help send young people from the fourth grade thru high school to a Christian summer camp during the summer of 1970, at a cost of \$45 for juniors and \$60 for seniors for a week.

Those helping to promote a successful camp fund are the young people of the church who are selling the tickets under the direction of Mrs. Dale Glasco, Dick Stickney and Dick King; other committee members are Mrs. Don Johnson, Mrs. William Frisbie, Mrs. Evelyn Rhoades, Mrs. Frank Bresk, Mrs. Dick Stickney and the aiding fathers who will man the stoves on the morning of May the tenth.



BY MRS. B.C. FORRESTER

About 125 years ago all monthly magazines aimed at feminine readers carried two columns of "receipts". One might be called "Receipts for the Table" and give information about cooking; the second could be entitled "Receipts of a Miscellaneous Nature" and deal with such subjects as "How to Prevent Flannels from Shrinking" or "A Good Receipt for Making Waterproof Polish for Boots and Shoes". These Miscellaneous Receipts have lost their usefulness today due to the manufacture of much more reasonable household supplies in spray and packaged form.

It was many years before the word "receipt" was dropped and "recipe" was used instead. But even today in country places in the Southeastern United States and in the midwest, a lady may still keep a book of "receipts" which she still finds useful. Indeed the word is used by Mrs. Mary F. Henderson, in her most useful and entertaining book entitled "Practical Cooking and Dinner Giving: a treatise containing practical instructions in cooking; and in the combination and serving of dishes; and in the fashionable modes of entertaining at Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner." Printed in 1876 and 1888, by Harper Brothers, N.Y.

Mrs. Henderson goes on to say: "Although many fashionable dinners are of from 3 to 4 hours duration, I think every minute over two hours is a 'stately durance vile'."

She has much to say about Breakfasts:

After a fast of 12 or 13 hours the system requires something substantial as preparation for the labors of the day, consequently I consider American breakfasts desirable for active people. I advocate the general use of oatmeal porridge for breakfast. Nothing is more wholesome, and nothing more relished after a little use. If not natural, the taste should be acquired.

When Queen Victoria first visited Scotland, she noticed the particularly ruddy and healthy appearance of the children, and after inquiry about their diet and habits, used it for her own children, and oatmeal was at once introduced very generally into England.

Another of oatmeal's advantages is that serving it as a first course enables the cook to prepare many dishes, such as steaks, omelets, etc., just as the family sits down to breakfast; and when the porridge is eaten, she is ready with the other dishes, 'smoking hot'.

Breakfast parties are very fashionable, being less expensive than dinners, and just as satisfactory to guests. They are served generally about ten o'clock, although any time from ten a.m. to twelve may be chosen. It seems to me that ten o'clock, or even nine (it depends upon the persons invited) is a preferable hour. At breakfast parties, with the exception of the silver service being on the table at all times for tea and coffee, the dishes are served in courses, precisely as for dinner.

In England, breakfast parties are more in favour than luncheon parties particularly among the literati. Macauley said 'Dinner parties are mere formalities, -- but you invite a man to breakfast because you want to see him.'

I give you Mrs. Henderson's receipts for Winter Breakfast, Spring Breakfast and Summer Breakfast: these of course for "breakfast parties".

1st Course - Broiled sardines on toast, garnished with slice of lemon. Tea, Coffee or Chocolate.

2nd Course - Larded sweetbreads, garnished with French peas. Cold French rolls or petit pains. Sauterne.

3rd Course - Small filets or the tender cuts from porterhouse steaks, served on little square slices of toast with mushrooms.

4th Course - Fried oysters with breakfast puffs.

5th Course - Filet of Grouse (each filet cut in two) on little thin slices of fried mush, garnish with potatoes a la Parisienne.

6th Course - Sliced Oranges with sugar.

7th Course - Waffles, with maple syrup.

After seven such courses for breakfast the most active person must have felt less active, if not inactive, don't you think?

The Spring and Summer breakfast each offer six courses and include such substantial dishes as boiled shad, perch, lamb chops, roast chicken, and always pancakes and syrup, waffles, etc.

I won't write these out, but obviously our ancestors cared nothing about "girth" and never heard of Weight-Control. Now for a few home breakfasts, what Mrs. Henderson would call "continuing fasts":

However, modern food experts tell us we are well advised to have a breakfast which includes a fruit or fruit juice; a cereal; a small amount of meat or egg; bread; jelly or jam, honey or syrup; and a beverage such as coffee, tea, milk or chocolate. This provides the proper amount of proteins, fats, vitamins for an average person. If special foods are required or to be omitted, your physician is the one to recommend changes. And remember people under 30 years old may be slightly over-weight without harm to their health, but after thirty watch your accumulation of pounds!



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and Schulte Road
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Sunday School
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Morning Worship
at 11 a.m.
Hour of Encounter
6 p.m.
Pastor Ned H. Holmgren

**St. Dunstan's
Episcopal Church**
Robinson Canyon Road
Sundays
8 A.M.
Holy Communion
9:30 A.M.
Family Service
11:00 A.M.
Morning Prayer
REV. JAMES BROCK
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9:45 Church School
11:00
Worship Service
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at 7:00 p.m.
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Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor

Local hospital aided by gift for cancer therapy

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula has joined the list of worthy recipients of the generosity of the Xi Alpha Zeta Exemplar Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Mrs. Roy Edwards of Monterey, service chairman for the chapter, has just presented a \$100 check to Dr. Ben Dahle, Community Hospital radiologist, for the new radiotherapy department being built at the hospital. It will be equipped with a linear accelerator for the treatment of cancer.

One of four Peninsula chapters for women in search of culture and social activity, Xi Alpha Zeta Exemplar has just 17 members but annually contributes to cancer and cystic fibrosis research, summer encampments for the crippled and handicapped, for the HOME FOR Neglected Girls in Whiteface, Texas, the Polio Foundation, Heart Fund and Salvation Army. The Monterey Bicentennial Fund has received a donation this year as well as the Youth Science Center and the Monterey Lyceum.

Members raise their money at a concession booth at the Laguna Seca Races as well as through other special projects.

Benefit sale to be held for Camp Amigos

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley will hold a rummage sale on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to benefit Camp Amigos.

The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road near the Farm Center in the mid-Valley.

Mrs. Robert Von Pagenhardt, chairman of the benefit, said that only clean clothing in good condition will be offered for sale. There will also be several cameras and movie equipment, all in working order, as well as household items, books, toys, bedding, jewelry and some furniture.

Women of the church will sell sandwiches, cupcakes and beverages during the day, and picnic tables and benches will be set up on the lawn outside for luncheon guests. Mrs. Joyce Quinto is in charge of the food. After 1 p.m., everything will be sold for half the marked price.

All proceeds will benefit Camp Amigos, the integrated summer day camp that will open its third season on the grounds of the All Saints' Episcopal Day School in Carmel Valley on July 20. Camp Amigos applications will be available at the rummage sale.



MOST ANYTHING FROM TRINKETS TO TRUNKS may be found at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday. Churchwomen are sponsoring the "top quality" rummage sale to benefit Camp Amigos. Displaying some of the attractive items that will be included in the sale are, left to right, Mrs. Gordon Harlander, Mrs. George Lockwood, Mrs. Fred Fisher and Mrs. George Clifford.

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Lobster en Bellevue
Turkey Catalane

Braised Ham Montmorency
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GOLDEN FLEECE YARN SHOP 624-9102	THE POOL MAN 624-5561	Valley Cinema 624-5111

Dr. Hobson says heroin usage is up here, as

Youth Crisis Center in danger of closing

BY PAT GRIFFITH

Heroin usage among Carmel High School students is rising just as this area's only 24-hour drug crisis center is in danger of closing down.

This is the gloomy paradox presented by Dr. Timothy Hobson, board chairman of the Drug Information and Youth Crisis Center.

From his office across the street from the Carmel Post Office, the crew-cut surgeon last week discussed the constantly changing drug scene, and his own immense frustration and exasperation in trying to deal effectively with it.

To put the critical financial plight of the drug center -- which is down to its last \$100 and has sharply reduced its counseling services -- in context, Dr. Hobson described the local situation as he knows it.

"There's an ever-changing flavor to the drug scene," he explained. "We're seeing far fewer intoxication or psychiatric problems from the hallucigens. We don't know if this means people are taking them less, or using a purer product, or if people using these drugs have learned to handle them better."

There has also been a drop in problems from marijuana, he said, "and even the adult conservative elements don't seem to be responding with the hysteria they used to about marijuana."

In sharp contrast, he said, is the rise in the use of heroin. "This geographic area is not far behind San Francisco when people there talk about a heroin epidemic," he warned.

"This new heroin population now includes kids in our school districts to a frightening number. No one has any valid statistics on the number of people in Monterey County using heroin, but certainly many more are using it than are physically and medically addicted ...

100 ADDICTS HERE

"Indirectly through Carmel drug dealers I have had the report that 100 young people in the Carmel school district are using heroin from those sources.

"Two days ago I had a heroin addict sitting here in my office, who supported his \$60 to \$100 a day habit by dealing, and he offered the guess that 80 to 100 students in the Monterey school district are using heroin.

"I have no guess for the Pacific Grove area, but suppose it is at least that high because in the management of 12 heroin addiction problems (through the Drug Information and Youth Crisis Center) it was disclosed that Pacific Grove and Seaside were the two prime sources of heroin supply.

"I have previously issued a warning that I felt there were at least 1000 heroin addicts in Monterey County, roughly divided between the Monterey Peninsula and the Salinas Valley, and I see no reason to diminish that estimate based on new findings."

Why heroin? Why now? Why here?

Dr. Hobson suggested several possible reasons. There is increased availability coupled with curiosity. Some have started on heroin as an antidote to amphetamine drugs.

He said there is the possibility that the use of heroin went up because of last year's "Operation Intercept" at the Mexican border and the resulting shortage of marijuana.

"And a lot of it is just the vogue," he said simply.

He added that many of the old concepts about heroin have proved to be false. It is now known that heroin is not instantly addictive.

"We have recorded cases of youngsters who have used heroin intermittently, once every week or two, for a period of years before they felt physically addicted and had to increase their habit to daily or more frequent use.

"Certainly," he added, "they were psychologically addicted long before they were physically addicted, and it is hard to define just where the dividing point is."

POTENTIAL TRAGEDY

It is against this background that the financial crisis of the Drug Information and Youth Crisis Center becomes a potential community tragedy.

The center was opened at 591 Lighthouse in Pacific Grove

in July, 1968, to inform and counsel young people and adults about drugs and drug-related problems, and to give immediate assistance to those in grave distress or personal danger from drug abuse.

It operated, and still does, a 24-hour switchboard -- 373-0995 -- which channels calls for help to appropriate persons.

It had a paid director and assistant, Marian and Ray Doss, who assisted with drug detoxification cases, provided emergency temporary housing in their own home for persons suffering from drug abuse and were available around the clock for individual or group counseling.

During 1969, 657 calls for help were answered, about one sixth of which involved acute emergencies. Emergency housing was provided for 114 persons, group counseling sessions were attended by 1,685 persons and 173 educational talks were given before adult and youth groups with a total attendance of 11,946.

Dr. Hobson feels the center was expected to meet a major community problem without any financial support from school districts, city councils or the County health department. Kiwanis clubs have donated money specifically for the speakers' bureau, but day to day operating expenses have been provided entirely from individual donations.

Initially, the center hoped to have a budget of \$80,000 a year to cover drug centers on the Monterey Peninsula and Salinas, a part-time center in King City and a summer center in the Big Sur area, each with a paid professional staff.

That money never materialized, and last year the one office in Pacific Grove kept open on a budget of about \$12,000.

Now there is just \$100 left. The paid directors have been released. Volunteers under the direction of Malcolm Hook are keeping the center open in the afternoons, and the 24-hour crisis line is still working.

12 ADDICTS HELPED

There is additional irony in this situation because last year, as a pilot and experimental effort, the center helped 12 heroin addicts go through the agonies of withdrawal. So far Dr. Hobson believes they have had a 50 percent success rate.

If, indeed, the six individuals have kicked their \$50-a-day habits (supported primarily by crime), that is a collective savings of \$2100 a week or \$100,000 a year.

"We like to think in some small way our 'success' with six individuals has helped decrease some of the heroin dealing, and the burglaries, car thefts and muggings that support the habit," Dr. Hobson said.

Because the center is broke, there is now no place on the Monterey Peninsula where a heroin addict can get appropriate, long-term assistance.

"The only facility is the County Hospital," Dr. Hobson explained, which receives patients reluctantly. It has no program geared for heroin withdrawal except to put the addict in the locked psychiatric ward. It has no facilities for rehabilitation or follow up."

Dr. Hobson said the hospital has treated 23 heroin addicts since last October, but no one has any information about what has happened to them since their release.

He said Salinas is about to start a rehabilitation and counseling center that will be jointly supported by the school district, the city, Hartnell College and the State Department of Mental Health.

He thinks it is entirely possible that a somewhat similar program can be put in operation in Carmel in the near future.

COMBINATION CENTER

He noted that the drug abuse committee appointed by the Carmel school board is working on the possibility of establishing a combination youth center-coffee house-drug detoxification and information complex to be headed by an exceptionally well-qualified "community counselor."

This counselor would be paid by the school district, but his "office" would be at the coffee house-drug center. His main "audience" would be students in Carmel schools.

"We need such a place, preferably one combining the support of the school board, private organizations and the city council," he said, "so it will be an official activity subject to regulation and controls.

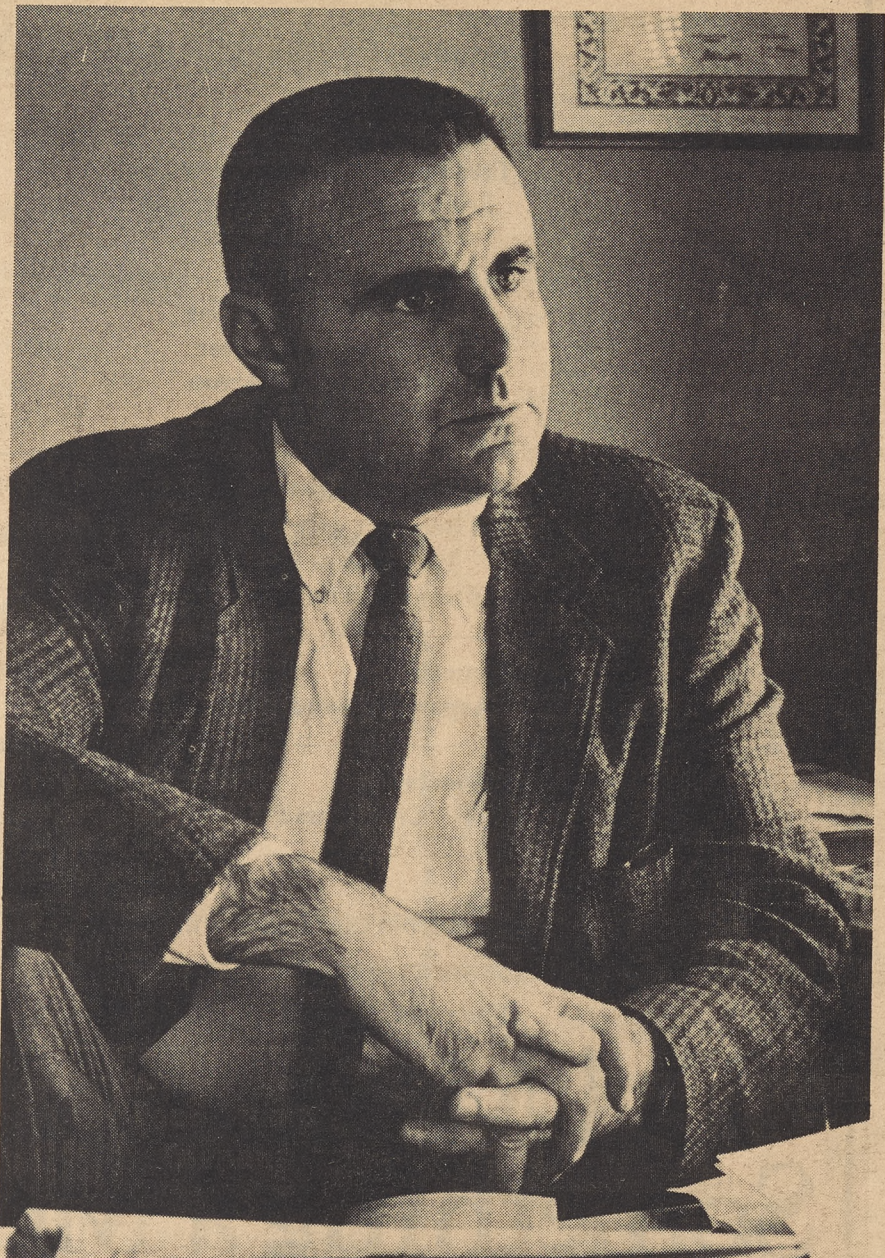
"Only through such a locally centered youth house can we tackle the acute problems of detoxification and therapy, as well as the larger goals of group guidance and stimulation so young people won't be inclined to experiment with drugs to begin with."

He said State mental health funds would be available to pay most of expense of professional salaries, but the community would need to cover building, insurance, upkeep and actual living expenses.

He estimated that with about \$6,000 in community support, \$20,000 to \$25,000 facilities could be opened in Pacific Grove, Monterey and Seaside.

Until effective programs are available in each area, he said, the drug center must keep open to handle individual crisis cases, to stimulate community efforts, and to operate the answering service.

Donations are tax deductible, and may be sent directly to Dr. Hobson in care of the Drug Information and Youth Crisis Center, P.O. Box 1785, Monterey, 93940.



DR. TIMOTHY HOBSON discusses the plight of the Drug Information and Youth Crisis Center, which has been forced to curtail its community services due to lack of finances just when the Monterey Peninsula is seeing a marked increase in the number of heroin users.



RAY CHARLSON, candidate for County Superintendent of Schools.



ED COFFIN, incumbent County Superintendent of Schools.



JACK DAVENPORT, incumbent County Sheriff.



REGINALD DEWAR, candidate for County Sheriff.

Coffin and Charlson debate at Carmel Valley Manor

Candidates for the office of sherrif and County Superintendent of Schools extended their campaigns into Carmel Valley Monday afternoon at a public affairs forum at Carmel Valley Manor.

Most of the crossfire was between incumbent County Superintendent of Schools Ed Coffin and his challenger in the June 2 election, Ray Charlson.

Charlson, assistant superintendent of the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District, characterized the present county office of education as a scene of confusion and low morale.

He charged that "communication between the county staff and school districts is practically non-existent," and said that Coffin has never called a county-wide meeting of school superintendents during the 7½ years he has held office.

Charlson was also critical of the county superintendent's office for "doing next to nothing on the drug abuse problem."

"Each school district has been working on its own, with much work being duplicated," he said.

Coffin, who followed Charlson to the roster, said he feels his main purpose is "to help children to learn."

He said that many teachers and school administrators "jog along in the same secure rut, willing to accept pay for a job they know is inadequate."

He explained his role as that of a "catalyst of change," and said that his efforts to improve or alter programs in different school districts has made him unpopular with some school administrators.

SHERIFF CANDIDATES

Sheriff Jack Davenport cited a long list of accomplishments achieved by his office, including many improvements in record-keeping and communications.

He said the Sheriff's Department now patrols all areas in the County on a 24-hour basis, and that deputies have been

relieved of many office chores so they have more time on patrol.

His opponent, public safety consultant Reginald Dewar of Big Sur, assured the audience he is highly motivated and interested in the job of sheriff. He did not give a prepared speech, but during the question and answer session he said he had been recently told by a heroin addict that it is easy to purchase hard drugs in the County jail.

Davenport admitted that at various times drugs have been smuggled into the jail, but said he doubted there was any truth to the statement that drugs were readily available there now.

The Rhyming Philosopher

DERIVATION

If we had met when you were sweet sixteen,
would I have found in you my heart's content,
or loved you then as now? Was I so late
to recognize my true pre-destined mate,
that only in these later years have spent
these few and precious days with you my queen.

Or when in later years you hoped some prince
would come to carry you away, would you
have given me a second look had I
come courting at that time, or passed me by
for some heroic knight? We never knew
each other then nor loved as we have since.

But had we met and wed in tender years
we have no guarantee that love would last
and overcome the struggle and the stress
of growing up, or keep our happiness
intact. So let us now forget the past
and live each day as present souvenirs.

The mystery of life be what it may,
What might have been is neither here nor there;
I cherish what we have and live each day
To freely give the happiness we share.

No. 326

Harry W. Fletcher

Random Lines

BY

Hi Yu the Cat

As cat's live I'm old.
13 full years I'm told.
As I near the brink
I've come to think,
It was all a test!
We are the old,
Our testing time is past.
Whether of alloy or gold
Whether to perish or last,
Our metal has been told.

Always the test,
In our day and to come.
There is no "better" or "best"
For all or for some.
The choice is for each, then rest.

What life requires
Of cat or man,
Is to pass thru fires,
So proving he can
When God inspires.

THE GOLDEN YEARS

AT CARMEL VALLEY MANOR

The ten residents who recently visited the Monterey County Sheriff's Office, jail, detention camp and farm reported their experiences at last Wednesday's meeting of the Discussion Group in the Manor Meeting House.

This visit resulted from the interest generated a few weeks ago, when Sheriff Jack Davenport presented to some fifty Manor Residents the work of his office.

Those discussing their observations were much impressed with the wide range of the duties of the Sheriff's organization, the ability of the personnel and the orderliness and efficiency of the entire operation.

WEATHER		
April	High	Low
28	60	35
29	64	31
30	74	34
May		
1	75	45
2	84	47
3	90	49
4	65	44
Rainfall: .03 in. on April 28.		
Season to date: 14.39 in.		
Last season to date: 30.24 in.		

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RESIDENTS OF CARMEL VALLEY MANOR and a few visitors listen to candidates express their views at a public

affairs meeting Monday afternoon at the Manor.
Photos by George T.C. Smith



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Dinner 6:30 - 7:30 Curtain 8:30
Opening May 15th "A Shot in the Dark"

'A Shot in the Dark' opens May 15 at Studio Theatre

A web of mystery and a dash of sex are mixed with Gallic comedy in "A Shot In The Dark" opening May 15 at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant.

After Josefa, a parlormaid in the home of the wealthy Beaufrevers family, has been found nude, unconscious and gun in hand beside the body of her lover, she is interrogated by the examining magistrate, Sevigne, prior to charging her with murder.

Then her disarming frankness in discussing her affairs with both the dead chauffeur and her employer provokes Sevigne into broadening the investigation to include the latter and his patrician wife.

Skeletons emerge from closets in several quarters as suspicion points first in one direction, then another. At the end, with the murder solved in a surprising denouement, Josefa naively offers herself to Sevigne as a reward for his faith in her.

Adapted by Harry Kurnitz from a French farce by Marcel Achard, "A Shot In The Dark" was called a "bubbling, saucy comedy" and a "light, tasty souffle" by the New York Times at the opening of its successful Broadway run seven years ago.

Julie Harris starred as Josefa and Walter Matthau played Beaufrevers in the New York production, with William Shatner as Sevigne. The Peter Sellers movie altered the original plot to suit his particular talents.

Under the direction of Bill Asp, "A Shot In The Dark" will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at the Studio for six weekends through June 20.

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 7

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, general meeting on water problems, Tularcitos multi-purpose room, 8 p.m.

"Carnival", Carmel High School musical, 8 p.m.

"Negatives," Village Theatre, Carmel, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

"The Drunkard," First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 8

"Carnival," Carmel High School musical, 8 p.m.

"Nakes Among the Wolves," Village Theatre, Carmel, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

"Three Bags Full," Circle Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

"Pure as the Driven Snow," First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.

"Any Wednesday," Studio Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

"The Battle of Algiers," Tantamount Theatre, Carmel Valley, 8:40 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 9

"Carnival," Carmel High School musical, 8 p.m.

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church rummage sale to benefit Camp Amigos, 10-3 p.m.

Shakespeare: Soul of an Age; Mystery of Stonehenge, MPC Music Hall, 8 & 9:45 p.m.

M.I.F.S Film series, "Ballad of a Soldier," 425 Van Buren, 7 p.m.

Bay Day Carnival, "Little Red Schoolhouse" benefit, Highway 1, 10-2 p.m.

"Stolen Kisses," Village Theatre, Carmel, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

"Three Bags Full," Circle Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

"Pure as the Driven Snow," First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.

"Any Wednesday," Studio Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

"The Battle of Algiers," Tantamount Theatre, Carmel Valley, 8:40 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 10

Lesselli Marionettes, "Jack and the Beanstalk," MPC Theatre, 1 & 3 p.m.

Ft. Ord Band Concert, Service Club No. 1, 2 p.m.

"La Chamade," Village Theatre, Carmel, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

North-South polo game, benefit Lyceum, Collins Field, Pebble Beach, 2 p.m.

"Three Bags Full," Circle Theatre, Carmel, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 11

"Accident," Village Theatre, Carmel, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Richard Brautigan poetry reading, MPC Library Lecture Hall, 12 noon.

Organic Farmers & Gardeners Club, Room 14, Bernadelli Square, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 12

"Bye, Bye Braverman," Village Theatre, Carmel, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

"The Drunkard," First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.

Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, Rippling River Resort, 12 noon.

Monterey Peninsula Christian Women's Club, brunch with talk on "Spring Gardening" by Dean Fair, Valley Hills Nursery, and Marlene Albarian, former airline stewardess, Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

7th Annual fine Arts Festival, sponsored by MPUSD, Fairgrounds.

"Puerto Rico: the Peaceful Revolution"; "The Hundred Days"; and "Swiss Hauswirth," Monterey Public Library films, 4 and 7:45 p.m.

Carmel Unified School District board of trustees, Brey Hall, Carmel High School, 7:30 p.m.

"From Carmel to San Miguel de Allende by Camper", a slide tour through Mexican Villages and countryside, presented by Mrs. Corneles Van Peski, Carmel Foundation Town House, 2:30 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS

CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION -- Paintings by Patricia Cunningham. May 6 - June 3.

CARMEL PHOTOGRAPHY CENTER -- Harry Callahan, May 5-26; opening May 29, Group Show of Monterey County. Sunset Center, Carmel, daily 1-5. Closed Mondays.

MONTEREY PENINSULA MUSEUM OF ART. -- Main Gallery, contemporary acrylics by Woodward Payne. Balcony Gallery, "Graphics in Retrospect" by Frank Van Sloun.

PACIFIC GROVE ART ASSOCIATION. -- Membership Exhibit. 568 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove. 10-5. Closed Mondays.

PACIFIC GROVE ART CENTER -- Harriet Thorpe exhibit to May 17. MPC Students' Works opening May 22.

PACIFIC GROVE MUSEUM -- Bird paintings by Mrs. Warren Pulich.

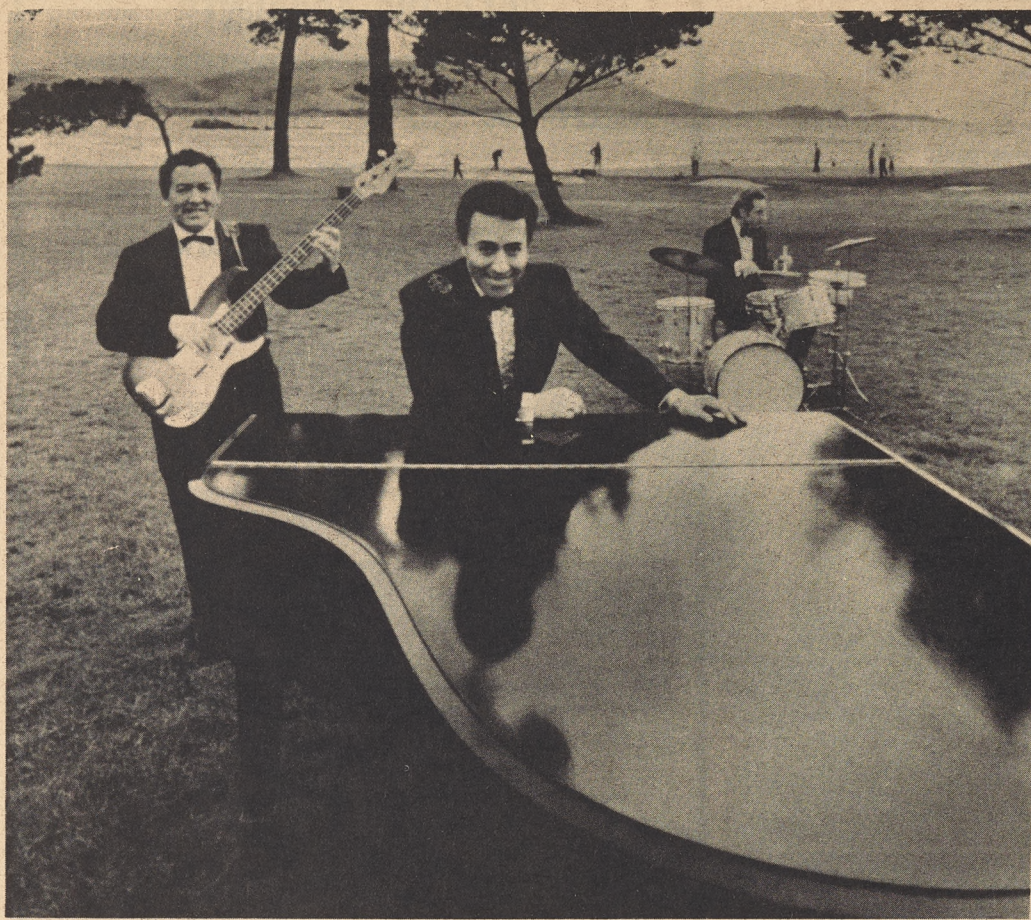
SEASIDE CITY HALL -- One Man Show honoring Mexico by Amado Gonzales. Mexican Fashion Display by Mrs. Vadis Davis.

AARDVARK -- Block prints by Doris Ormsby Paul. MONTEREY INSTITUTE OF SPEECH AND HEARING -- Oil paintings by Bruce Langshaw.

MONTEREY INSTITUTE OF FOREIGN STUDIES -- Ansel Adams, May 4-29, Aud. 425 Van Buren. Monday-Friday 1-5.

LAKY GALLERIES -- One Man Exhibit by Chang Dai-Chien. San Carlos, Carmel, 11-5 weekdays; 1-5 Sundays.

ZANTMAN GALLERIES -- Paintings by Eugene Baker and Jacques Voyet. 6th St., Carmel, 11-5 daily.



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sunrise... to Sunset

dorothy bowman.

May 1st, and the summer fog has gently descended upon our little Hamlet by the sea, and just as suddenly, new activities and new residents are all about us at Sunset, enhancing our program, day by day.

Remembering our great musical event of the year is soon in the offing, it is timely to once again set this Saturday aside, on May 9th, at 2:00 p.m., in Sunset Theater. This week, Dr. Greenberg will present a beautiful recording of the Bach Cantata 82, "ich habe genug" (Angel Recording featuring Janet Baker, Mezzo-Soprano, and the Bath Festival Orchestra conducted by Yehudi Menuhin). For the second half of the program, he will feature 11 Quantro Stagiono, "The Four Seasons" by Antonio Vivaldi. It is our wish this fine program of classical music will soon be known throughout the entire peninsula. To accomplish this, tell a friend, better still, bring a friend, for your listening pleasure.

May 2nd climaxed the EXPLORAMA series for this season, with a special showing of one of the finest documentaries of our time, a film on Red China. "EXPLORAMA" will be back next year with a double series, presenting films two succeeding evenings. They are a very fine series and we hope everyone had the opportunity to sign up for the Fall program.

May 3rd proved to be a most exciting evening at Sunset Theater, as Amparo and her Flamenco Dance Group, presented a very lively performance, embracing her most colorful and talented background, her mother AMPARO, being a fine concert pianist, and her world famous uncle, Jose Iturbi, who incidentally flew in from Los Angeles especially for Amparo's concert.

It was a thrill to meet one of the great piainsts of our times. Juan Serrano, world famous for his Flamenco Guitar Music, thrilled the audience with his flying fingers. We are looking forward to another concert next year.

Speaking of Sunset Theater, concert and the like, we are looking forward to Dee Dresser, drama director at Carmel Middle School, and her young Junior High Thespians, as they begin rehearsals for "The Mouse That Roared". Mark that special date in your calendar, May 21st. Thursday, 8:00 p.m., for your viewing pleasure. We are eagerly looking forward to their performance in our "Great Hall", as I frequently like to call it, in deference to the Mediaeval Gothic Architecture.

Tuesday, May 5th, 8:00 p.m. once again, Friends of Photography opens their doors to friends and newcomers alike, to view another one-man show. We are extremely proud of this group and in the firm and superb guidance of Ansel Adams, their exhibits bespeak the dedicated efforts of all involved. Studio 4, Carmel Graphics and Studio 11, Museum of Tomorrow, will also have open house to tour the facilities and sign up for classes in Lithography, Etching, Drawing, and Painting. Richard Brace has a fine display of children's paintings, designed especially for animation. Pat Saylor will be on hand to sign up students interested in cartooning. Our goal, for the future is a top quality instruction in all film related subjects.

Studio 15 will soon be busy with new programs designed to take full advantage of the facilities for sculpture, papier mache, and puppetry. Interested persons call 624-3996, for further information concerning classes and displays.

EMILE NORMAN FILM JUNE 14

A color film about Carmel sculptor Emile Norman will be shown Sunday, June 14 at 2, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. at MPC Music Hall. An artist's reception will be held from 3-4:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Mail orders to Box 2344, Carmel, will be accepted.

ON DEAN'S LIST AT U.C. DAVIS

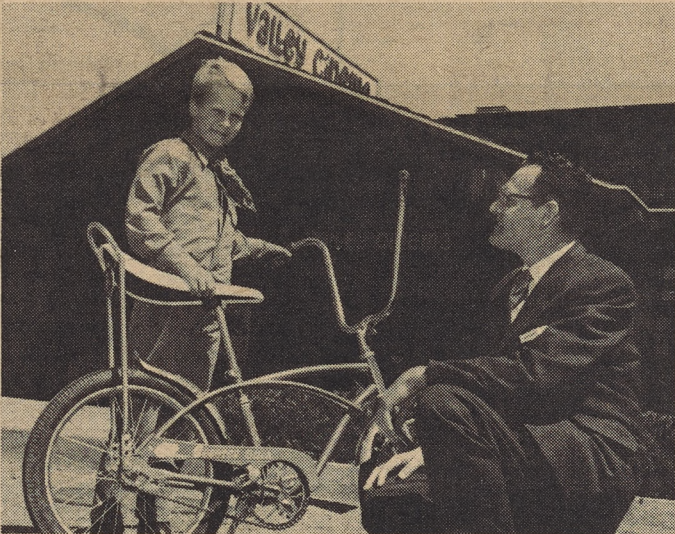
Charles L. Anderson and Timothy J. Petersen of Carmel have been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter in the College of Engineering at the University of California, Davis.



BARBRA STREISAND, in the title role, is shown gallantly marching in a parade with a brassy band of the 1890's era in this scene from "Hello Dolly!" The Monterey Peninsula Symphony Association is sponsoring the May 27 preview of the film at Cinema 70 in Del Monte Center, which will open at the theatre some four weeks later. A Champagne Supper Theatre Party will precede the gala premiere.



JUNE CARTER joins her husband Johnny Cash during a concert in the exciting new movie "Johnny Cash! The Man, His World, His Music" which opens May 13 at the Valley Cinema. In Color.



WHO SAYS all news you read today is bad news? Here's a bit of good news. David Currence of Del Rey Oaks went to a Saturday matinee in the Valley Cinema recently. He dropped a card with his name on it into a box in the lobby and went on to enjoy the movie. A few weeks later the box, with many cards in it, was opened and the card with David's name was picked out by children in the audience. The good news? David won this bicycle. And the day that David went to the movie was his eighth birthday. Happy Birthday to David Currence shown here with the manager of the Valley Cinema, John Reagles.

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THE SCENE ABOVE is a class in sex education taught by a nude teacher. This unusual situation is one of many that takes place in Allen Funt's "What Do You Say To A Naked Lady?" now playing at the Golden Bough Theatre.

United Artist Theatres 375 6896 MONTEREY 426 ALVARADO U.A. Regency A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE M*A*S*H		375 2800 21 SOLEDAD DR. HILL A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE The Minx --also-- The Female	
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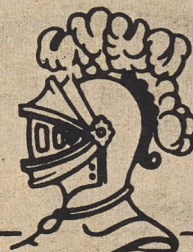
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JOYCE MALIKOFF and Bill Scholefield star in Jerome Chodorov's hilarious farce comedy, "Three Bags Full", now playing Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at Carmel's Circle Theatre. Reservations required by calling 624-2669. Photo by Jack Wood.

GARDENING TIPS

... FROM THE CARMEL VALLEY

GARDEN ASSN.

Are you a good dietician for your garden plants? Healthy plants like healthy people require a basic diet of properly balanced foods to mature to their full potential. Some of these foods must be added to most soils to compensate for deficiencies in the growing media.

People are mystified when they pick up a container of fertilizer and are confronted by a series of numbers such as: 0-10-10, 10-10-5, 20-5-5, etc. These numbers merely reflect the percentages of the three essential food elements contained in the fertilizer; nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium. Any fertilizer that contains all three of the elements is known as a complete fertilizer. For example, if you purchase a container of 10-10-5 fertilizer it will contain; 10 percent total nitrogen, 10 percent total phosphorus, 5 percent total potassium.

The next question that may come to mind is, what do these elements do for the plants?

Nitrogen -- regulates a plant's ability to make proteins that are vital to the formation of new protoplasm in the cells. Nitrogen is most active in the young tender parts of the plant tissues such as, buds, shoots, and new leaves. A deficiency of nitrogen is indicated in the older cells of the plant by yellowing and the older leaves will tend to drop off.

Phosphorus -- is essential as it provides the means by which energy is transferred within the plant. It is present in all living tissue. If the concentration of phosphorus is too low in the soil or the renewal rate is too slow plant growth will be retarded.

Potassium -- is essential to the life processes of the plant, including the manufacture and movement of sugars and starch, and normal growth by cell division. Plants remove more potassium from the soil than any other nutrients with the exception of nitrogen and calcium.

There are a number of true organic fertilizers on the market such as Blood Meal, Cottonseed Meal, Bone Meal. These will also have the Nitrogen, Phosphorus, and Potassium content spelled out on the package. Usually they are high in one of the three elements, however they are very useful for specific applications, or by combining certain ones you can make a complete fertilizer.

It must be stressed soil conditions will dictate the type of fertilizer you should use.

We hope you will plan to participate in our annual Garden and Flower show May 16 at Tularcitos School. You may get all the details from any garden association member or by calling 624-8784.

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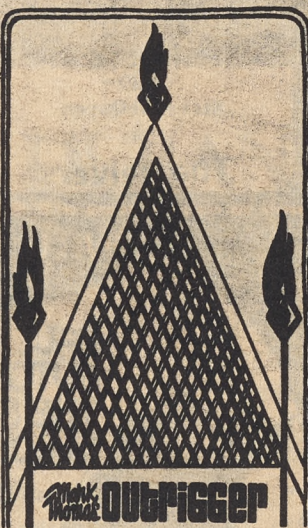
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Carmel Valley, CA. 93924.
Witness our hands this 17 day of April,
1970.

RONALD WELLMAN
MANUEL FREEDMAN
MARK R. COTE

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
County of Monterey) ss.
On this 17th day of April A.D., 1970
before me **Helen M. Knight**, a Notary
Public in and for said County, residing
therein, personally appeared **Ronald**
Wellman, Manuel Freedman and Mark
R. Cote known to me to be the persons
whose names are subscribed to the
within instrument and acknowledged to
me that they executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal.
HELEN M. KNIGHT
Notary Public in and for said County and
State.
(SEAL) My Commission Expires
April 16, 1971
Pub. Apr. 22, 29,
May 6, 13, 1970

GRASS FIRE HALTED BY FIRE DEPT
The Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department halted a
grass fire last Wednesday afternoon near the residence of
Bob Ebersol on Paso Cresta.
Fire Chief Chip Collins said that about 300 square feet
burned off, but no other damage resulted. While the cause of
the fire is not known definitely, it may have been caused by
children playing with matches while returning home from
school.
The first aid crew answered these medical emergency
calls during the week:
On Friday at 10:16 p.m., on W. Garzas Road, Alan Harber
of 26 Village Drive was given first aid and then taken to
Community Hospital. The car he was driving missed a small
bridge.
On Saturday at 3:50 p.m., Mike Blaisdell of Monterey
appeared at the fire station, seeking first aid, after falling off
his motorcycle.
On Sunday at 7:58 a.m., the ambulance picked up Robert
Manjares, Jamesburg Route, at the Bell Ranch in
Jamesburg, and took him to Hwy. 68 and Laureles Grade
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How about a "Singing" Mother's Day gift? You can get a canary, yellow or variegated, complete with cage, at the Carmel Rancho Pet Shop for only \$15.99 (Special this week only). They are guaranteed singers, too! Or, if you prefer just a canary, yellow and variegated are \$12.50 each; or a very different one, such as orange at \$14.50, deep red at \$18.50 or cinnamon at \$16.50. The Carmel Rancho Pet Shop is also pleased to announce that Judy McCarthy is now available for pet grooming by appointment. She is an experienced groomer on the Peninsula for 9 years, and was formerly with Charlotte & Don's in Carmel.

She will be most happy to see some of her "doggie" friends again. CARMEL RANCHO PET SHOP, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, open daily 9 to 6, Sundays 11 to 5. Phone 624-4697.



Now you can get a famous Numdah Rug at Imports &. Made in the Kashmir Valley, they are one of India's classic exports. Size 4 by 6 feet, only \$12.50. They are made of felt with crewel embroidery.

Come in muted colors, with different floral designs, also with fantasy animal designs. They are newly arrived! Also new, carved Shesham Boxes from India. Wonderful for knick-knacks and jewelry, attractive and compact. Only \$1.80. IMPORTS &, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. Open every day 10 to 6. Phone 624-0888.



Looking for something different for Mother's Day? Visit MARZI POTTERY for a useful and beautiful gift. Planters ... all sizes and shapes ... free standing ... hanging ... made of beautiful Monterey Jade or stoneware. Hand-blown glass vases ... all sizes and shapes.

Also made-to-order pottery in custom colors, either Monterey Jade or stoneware. You can see it made in their modern studio in Carmel Valley and are always welcome. MARZI MONTEREY POTTERY, Del Fino Place in Carmel Valley Village. Open daily 9:30 to 5:30. Closed Sunday. Phone 659-2967.



A most appreciated and welcome Mother's Day gift ... a box of delicious candy from CARMEL CANDIES (in the Doud Arcade on Ocean Avenue). Their specialty -- chocolates made the old fashioned way ...

brimming with dairy fresh butter and cream and covered with the kind of mouth-watering chocolate that is enjoyed by everyone. Also a wonderful assortment of gift items and other candy delights, all attractively boxed ... fruit-flavored jellies, caramels, nougats and many more. Gift wrapped, mailed anywhere if you wish. Courtesy is their motto. Telephone orders are welcome too. CARMEL CANDIES, Phone 624-3867.



Symphony Assn. to sponsor 'Hello, Dolly!'

Fund-raising, like politics "makes strange bedfellows". Dolly, of "Hello Dolly!" fame, like Cannery Row's "Flora", is a big-hearted soul who is going to help raise funds for the Monterey County Symphony Association so all those fine musicians and our great conductor, Haymo Taeuber, can keep on performing their beautiful music for all of us.

Lots of generous, warm-hearted folk will be helping to put on a genuine "Wing-ding" at Dolly's place in what used to be a hardware store (you'll never recognize it) at Cinema 70 in Del Monte Center.

The date set for the "Wing-ding at Dolly's" is Wednesday, May 27. It's billed as a Champagne Supper Theatre Party starting at 6 p.m. followed by the Peninsula Preview of the film "Hello, Dolly!" at 9 p.m. So from 6 to 9 you will be drinking champagne, eating fancy food, dancing to Mike Marotta's band, admiring the gay decorations and greeting your friends.

Working out final plans at a committee meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barker, were Mr. Robert Stanton, president of Monterey County Symphony Association; Mr. Cecil H. Barker, general chairman of "Hello, Dolly!"; Mrs. Edwin K. Wright, Co-Chairman, and the following chairmen working on various phases of the "Wing-Ding": Mr. & Mrs. Francis Palms, Decorations; Mrs. Georgia von Richter,

Hosts & Hostesses; Mrs. Howard Bucquet, Tickets; Mrs. James W. Moore, Invitations, and Mrs. Cecil Barker, Food Chairman.

Invitations will be in the mail this week. See you at "Dolly's!"

V.C.B.

Masters Concert

K-WAVE Stereo (96.9)

THURSDAY, MAY 7
8:30 - Brahms - Symphony No. 3.

10:00 - Tchaikovsky - Symphony No. 1.

FRIDAY, MAY 8
8:30 - Bruckner - Symphony No. 6.

10:00 - Mozart - Concerto No. 6 for Violin and Orchestra.

SUNDAY, MAY 10
8:00 - LA TRAVIATA

MONDAY, MAY 11
8:30 - Beethoven - Symphony No. 5.

10:00 - Kabalevsky - Cello Concerto No. 2.

TUESDAY, MAY 12
8:30 - Nielsen - Symphony No. 3.

10:00 - Ravel - Quartet in F.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13
8:30 - Williams - Symphony No. 5.

10:00 - Schubert - Trout Quintet.

K-WAVE STEREO

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EVERY DAY

SERVES CARMEL VALLEY
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The Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services Seventeenth Annual Garden Tour, which will be held on June 10th will feature seven Carmel homes and gardens and four in Pebble Beach, including seven house interiors.

Many residents of Carmel and Carmel Valley are again participating as members of MPVS to assure the success of this event which is held this year for the benefit of the Monterey County Symphony Guild and the Visiting Nurse Association.

Mrs. Howard Healey is general chairman of the Garden Tour and Flower Arrangement Show.

Interest in the Garden Tour is heightened this year by the addition of a Flower Arrangement Show and Champagne Preview, to be held at the Robert Louis Stevenson School on the evening of June 9th, the day preceding the tour, from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

This Amateur Flower Arrangement Show is planned for wide public participation, and flower lovers are invited to enter as many of the classes as they wish. It is anticipated that the schedule, based on the general theme of the Bicentennial year, will offer a challenge in artistic interpretation of the general historic background of the show.

Several classes will be open to men only.

A detailed schedule has been arranged by the chairman, Mrs. Clare Appleby, starting with the Forest Primeval, and moving through the Spanish, Mexican and American periods. Several titles will be suggested for each period. In

the Fourth, (American) Period, arrangements are suggested depicting the Custom House in 1846, Sloat's Landing (for men participants only), an arrangement using red, white and blue; the Gold Rush era, a composition in the yellow range, using miner's equipment; the China Trade, an arrangement in a Chinese container; the First Theater (again for entries by men only), an arrangement in an old liquor bottle; the Victorian Era, an arrangement in the Victorian manner, etc.

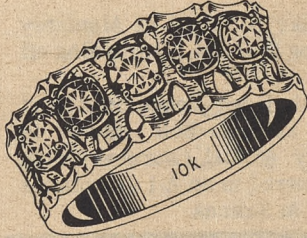
Included in the American Period also is a class for miniatures not to exceed 5 inches in height. Ribbons will be awarded to the winners in the various classes. A detailed schedule of the Show will be published at a later date.

Mrs. Robert Stanton is acting as consultant for the Flower Arrangement Show. Also assisting Mrs. Clare Appleby, general chairman, are Mrs. Joseph Richardson, chairman of staging, and Mrs. Archer Allen, in charge of classifications. Mrs. Stanley Greb and Mrs. J.B. Farrior are acting as co-chairmen for the champagne review.

The Flower Arrangement Show will remain for viewing at the Robert Louis Stevenson School during the complimentary tea to be given there for members of the Garden Tour from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. on June 10. Decorating the entrance to the School will be an exhibit of specimen orchid plants by the Orchid Society.

For further information on the Flower Arrangements, those desiring to participate are asked to call Mrs. Appleby at 375-8808.

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Every Saturday Evening

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A FAMILY RESTAURANT

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD - IN THE VILLAGE

You are cordially invited to bring the entire family to enjoy our all new menu ... featuring fine continental cuisine with the Italian flair ... and also, music for your dancing pleasure every Saturday evening from 9 p.m. ... Lou's Casa Carmela ... a Valley tradition.

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